ADVERTISEMENTS, to secure insertion upon the same day, must be handed in at the counting

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WANTED-A. H. F.

WANTED-A girl at 76 Vine st. WANTED-A good tailoress at 27 Mass. ave.

WANTED-White barber; 425 Madison ave.

WANTED-One checkman at 11 North Dinois WANTED-Good head waiter at the Spencer WARTED Boarders at 155 South Missouri st. WANTED-Porter and bell boy at the Bruns-

WANTED-Girl for housework; 74 West Ver-WANTED-Day boarders at 204 West New York st. WANTED-Four carpenters; corner Dillon and

WANTED-Go to New York laundry, 88 South WANTED-See elegant photos, \$1 per dozen, at New York gallery. WANTED-Be sure and buy your shingles of WANTED—6 for a full set of teeth at Earhart's, 16½ E. Washington st. uo z

WANTED-A good stenographer; apply at my office. A. D. Streight. tv o! WANTED-Dishwasher at 14 North Delaware st.; 33 a week and board. Wanted-Girl to do cooking, e.c.; no washing and ironing; 166 Ash st. WANTED-First-class boot man at A. R. Grimes & Co., 21 Circle st. WANTED—The address of a good guitar player. Guitar, News office.

WANTED-Carriage drivers at 11 North Illi-nois at, Geo. H. Robertson, tat WANTED—A young lady or boy who can set type, at No. 3 Miller's blook. !
WANTED—By a girl, a home in good family; call at 141 North Alabama st. ANTED-1,000 old hats made as good as new by Wm. Johns, 32 Virginia ave. ta z

WANTED-A good girl; must know how to cook, at 285 North Tennessee st. WANTED-Good barber to rent furnished bar-ber shop; 226 East Washington st. WANTED—Reliable agents for life of Garfield A. C. Shortridge & Co., 15 Vance block. 1z

WANTED-Millinery salesman for nouse and road; Griffith Bros., 132, 1348. Meridian, teo! W ANTED-Situation to nurse the sick, by lady of experience; 783 North Mississippi st. 1

NANTED-Experienced comb maker to take charge of factory; call 167 W. Wash. st. 1 WANTED-Situation by a young man of good habits and best of reference. C.W. News.tvt W ANTED-162 S. Ill. st. opp. Usion depot, is the celebrated dyehouse; W. G. Dreythaler.!

WANTED-To buy set of finners' toois. Address Moore & Montgomery, Brazil, Ind.tvt! WANTED-Half-soling and patching rubber boots and overshoes a specialty; 7 Mass, ave WANTED-Situation as copyist, or translating in English or German, M. M. A. News.tvo! WANTED—By a German lady, two children in boarding. Address Children, News.tvo t,th,s! WANTED-Good milch cows: parties having one or more to sell, address P. H., News, te s! WANTED-To buy a good second-nand Wooton desk. A. C. Shortridge, 15 Vance block.ttz WANTED-\$1 per gallon for choice maple syrup, at Hammer's, 110 and 112 Mass. ave.es

WANTED-Agents for Yeagley's sash tighten-er; good wages; see cut and address 3d page uiz

ty no stuth ANTED-Situation to do family sewing; call or address Luzie Y, 709 North Mississippi st. for three days.

W ANTED-Situation by German girlt odogen eral housework or cook in private family WANTED-To replate your knives, forks and spoons; made good as new. A. W. Snow & Co., 10 W. Market st. to z-tu,ths

WANTED-A boy about 15 years old to work in candy shop. Apply this atternoon; 100 and 162 South Meridian st.

WANTED-Dentistry at cost of material. Dential college, Etna block, Pennsylvania street, corner of Court street. W ANTED—A buyer for two first-class Franz and Pope knitting machines, at knitting factory, 673 North Illinois st. tvo!

WANTED—Good sewers; only those that have some experience in sewing furs need apply I. Lelewer, 36 East Washington st.

WANTED—When you want to buy, sell or trade real estate, do not fail to see Mills, Fullenwider & Co., 48 North Delaware st. tt ua WANTED-Everybody to see the Avon and Regent base-burners at Pursell & Medsker's, st N. Hilnols st. Stoves blacked and set up uoz WANTED-You to get your door plates, rub-ber stamps, seals, stencils and printing presses at E. H. Stegmann's, 35 W. Market st. ue z-tu.th, s WANTED-Partner with \$1,500 in the general goods business; a line opening; references exchanged. Country Merchant, News office, tet!

WANTED—You to get chopping trays, bowls and knives, wood hair crimper, at wooden ware store, 53 N. Himoisst. Wringers repaired.uvz

WANTED—Partner with \$2,000 to \$3,000; physician preferred; best opening known; permanent, large profits, no competition; T P M D, News. WANTED-Property owners to save 20 per cent, by having their vanita and sinky cleaned by the N. York Odoriess Co., 229 E. Wash, st. oa z ?

WANTED-Young lady to act as bookkeeper and cashier; if good penman and accountant, experience not required. Call at 80 North Pennsylvania st. tv t

WANTED—To hire a good sawmid to saw by
the thousand; parties having one to live
or rent, please answer immediately. W D M,
News office.

WANTED—By prompt party, \$6,000 private
funds, secured by mortgage on first-class
central property. Apply to J. E. Scott, over FirstNational bank. WANTED—Every lady to use Matam Temple-ton's Crown of Beauty, for the complexion. I. C. French, druggist, wholesale agent, under fasouic Temple.

wifecture a new article just patented, and will pay 50 per cent. per arnum. Address C E, News office, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—A lady, double entry bookkeeper and telegraph operator, saveral years.

Wanted-By a young man, a situation in a grocery store; has had three years' experience; best of references given if required. Apply at 222 East Washington st.

Apply at 222 East Washington st.

WANTED-Live onergetic agents everywhere to work for the Indianapolis Marriage Benefit Association. Call on or address C. W. Pierce, Jr., Sec., 1128 N. Meridian st, Indianapolis, Ind., sz

WANTED-Members for the Indianapolis Marriage Benefit Association. Benefits promptly paid at marriage. Membership of from one month to five years pays handsomely. C. W. Pierce, Jr., Sec., Office, 112 N. Meridian st., taz WANTED—Patients at Indiana Dental collège.
Gold and silver fillings and best artificial
eeth just in at actual cost of material. Call at 2
g. m. daily except Saturday. Extracting free.
No humbug. Third floor Bouns block, on Pennsylvania st. corner of Court st.

WANTED—A partner to go with me to an eastern city and start and carry on a manufacturing business that must be had in every family,
and it is 50 per cent, profit at wholesale, and it is
secured by patent; capital required \$1,000. Apply
at room 4 Vance block, Indianapolis, and learn
particulers.

WANTED-A responsible, active and experienced business man in each county (not already contracted for) in Indiana, as manager for the American Agency and Collection Company. For particulars and terms, address, with references and statement of business experience,

WANTED-A responsible, middle-aged woman in small family; good home; 284 Caritian av WANTED-By a young man "all woel and a yard wide," a struction in a store or office at a good salary. A good accountant and best of references. Address Willing, News office. WANTED-Situation as bookkeeper, clerk, or any position where work is required, by a man of business capacity and experience: refer-ence, if required. Address T G W. News office. North Illinois st.,

North Illinois st., beadquarters for sewing machine supplies.
Sewing machine supplies.
The largest assortment of needles, oil, etc., in the city. Farts for all machines.
Machines for rent.
Machines for sewing the sewing sewing for all machines a specialty.
All work warranted for one year.
Any one looking for a light running machine, with the latest and best improvements, should not faul to see the

"Household."
I am willing to put it in competit machine or any work.

The "New Remington"

is also meeting with great favor.

"The Sigwalt,"

4-drawer drop-leaf, \$26.50.

Equal to any Singer style made.
T. C. Horton, 47 North Illinois st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE-A good second-hand farm wago

WANTED-A horse, sound, and good traveled inquire Dixon, at Ayres's, or 384 Blake st.tv WANTED—Good second-hand 2-horse dray an harness; must be cheap; 177 E. Wash-st.tv o WANTED-Horses to winter; best of care; W T. Fletcher.room 10 Fletcher & Sharpe's blk

FOR SALE—A black mare and a two-seated side spring wagon, very nice and light. Care seen at Long's stable, on Wabash st., west of Penn. st. FOR TRADE—One or two good horses for a spat mules; must be good mules and well ned. Indianapolis Cabinet Co., head o te avenue. Maiotte avenue.

FOR SALE—Fine stock of carriages, one or two horse; also top and open speed wagons, box buggles, surreys, phaetons and hearses always in stock; we also build to order dog carts, tee carts and village carts; our work is A. No. 1 and all warranted. Robbins & Garrard, No. 32 East Georgia that

FOUND-The best stoves for the money, at No 2 Masonic Temple. 08-2 FOUND-New York laundry, 88 South Illinois street, to get good work cheap. POUND-Lefevre diamonds, watches, of jewelry, 15 N. Ill. st., opposite Bates Ho COUNT—Best place in the city to buy lumber lath, shingles, doors, sash and blinds. Bet Hive planing mill. 73 to 89 Pendleton ave. ts z formerly 5, down now to 5. The Famous Eagle, 5 and 7 West Washington street, Hubbard's block. One price. bard's block. One price.

TOUND-If big deductions are offered to consumers of ciothing, they will sell off rapidly, as, for instance, the overcoats assigned to us at Famous Eagle, 5 and 7 West Wash, street, Hubbard's block. Same as all of our own goods are marked at one price, in piain figures.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—My bay mare, nine years old, 15 hands high, with sear on rump and few scratches on hind legs, a good trotter and gentle, had on harness somewhat worn, with flat reins; also my Timken spring piano-top side-bar buggy; black whip and green carpet in buggy. A liberal reward or advice of same. B. T. Striblen, 7 Union building, Indianapolis, Ind.

PERSONAL-Free tests of Madam Templeton Crown of Beauty. 31 Indiana ave. PERSONAL For pure candies and prices to sui all, Fred Hetz, No. 15 Massachusetts avenue

FINANCIAL

WANTED-To load money at 6 per cent, on im-

FOR RENT-"Gold Dust". FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms, 135 North Illunois street OR RENT-Furnished room, 191 North Dela OR RENT-Four rooms at 121 North Dela FOR RENT-Parlor, unfurnished, first floor Roosevelt house. FOR RENT-A suite of furnished rooms, 68; North Illinois street. ten! North Ulinois street.

FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms 22 Opera house block. FOR RENT-Six-room house; No 35 North East uv z Correct; inquire on premises.

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room, with board to North Mississippi street.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for gentle men, 113 North Illinois street. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, with or with cut board, 32 North Eaststreet. tet! FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms, with board, 137 East New York street. ts n! HOB RENT-Two rooms, Wood sned for small family, 505 N. Illinois st.

FOR CENT-Furnished rooms, with board, f gentlemen, at 218 E. Market street. In h FOR RENT-30 Broadway, 6-room dwelling, with barn, cistern, etc., all in best repair. In u FOR RENT-Unfurnished front rooms, with or with or without board, 388 N. Ala. st. te o! FOR RENT-Furnished room in private family to 1 or 2 gentlemen; 88 West Ohio st. tv ti FOR RENT-One furnished room, 1/3 North Pennsylvania street, near New York. tet! FOR REN'1-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, with without board, 388 North Alabamast. tet FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms northwest cor. of First and Illinois sts. te o

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished nice double parlors, reasonable, 163 N. Tenn. tv t FOR RENT-Large house, partly furnished location best. Apply at once, 166 N. Del. tv t. FOR RENT-Building 50x70, three stories and street.

Delaware st. Ou z

POR RENT—House of six rooms, 445 East Ohio
street; price, \$13.50, Cali a 20 North Meridian
street, Wm. Carey.

POR RENT—Two handsome rooms with board;
one furnished, the other furnished or wards. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms with or without board, also down-stairs par-lor, 172 North New Jersey street. ty t! FOR RENT—One unfurnished room to man and wife, also one furnished room, at 76 North New Jersey street. Reference require.

POR RENT—4 or 5 rooms, for light housekeeping, or separate; location very desirable north; references exchanged; R. News. thu!

FOR RENT—Garden place of five and half acres, with house of seven rooms, two miles southeast. Call at Sinker, Davis & Co.'s. ts z FOR RENT—Cheap house ten rooms, north west part of city. Stable carriage house, etc Call at or telephone 519 Virginia avenue. FOR RENT-Engine room, with large smoke stack; room adjoining for manufacturing purposes. J. D. Hutchings, 10% N. Penn. tvt!

FOR RENT-New first-class two-story store building in Roachedale, stere room and hall one or both; E. Grautham. Roachedale, Ind. th s. FOR RENT-To gentlemen, hrst-ciass rooms furnished or unfurnished, with breakfast it desired in private family; reasonable rates; 87 North Alabama street. FOR RENT—Cheap, good dwelling house, city north. Near city 40 acres, dairy or garden also 80 acres best timothy and clover. I. Hodgson, 77% West Washington st. POR RENT-Unfurnished parlor and two large unfurnished rooms on second floor; also nice furnished room for two gentlemen. Reference required. Apply at 221 N. Pennsylvania, tv of

FOR SALE-Old papers, 40 cents per nundred vz. FOR SALE-Base burner and cook stove, very cheap, 65 S. East st.

FOR SALE-Cigar stand, doing good business 5 Virginia ave., opposite Vance block. FOR SALE-Choice eight year old grape vines cheap, if called for now, 104 English ave. ! FOR SALE—A Radiant Home, double heate in perfect order; 172 N. Meridian street. te FOR SALE-Some very cheap properties, cen tral; also, vacant lots. Gorench, Virginia ave.

FOR SALE-Mouldings, pelow cost, cleaning out racks; Bee Hive Planing Mill, 73 Pen-

FOR SALK—Flegant bedroom set for \$75, worth \$125, and good base burner; room 9, southeast tv z FOR SALE—50 good second-hand engine outfit in stock; also sawmills. Hadley, Wright co., corner Tennessee and Georgia sts. uu z FUR SALE-Three barber's bath tubs, bot pipes and complete heating apparatus, che call or add. room 1 Fletcher & Sharp's bl'k. FOR SALE-Business, if you want to buy or sell any kind of established business, call on Hamlin & Co., 36 North Delaware street, tt z F OR SALE-First-class ticket from Chicago to Council Bluffs, or return, good either way; will sell at reasonable discount. Apply at News

FOR SALE-\$2,150 first mortgage notes, well accured, bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Robert N. Lamb. TOR SALE-A desirable two-story 9-room frame house, in line condition, at a great bargain; must be sold. W. E. Mick & Co., East Market street. FOR SALE-Fifty-nine acres of the Gladden farm, 7 miles west, on the Rockville road at about one half its value, mostly cash. T. A. Goodwin 29 Thorpe block.

Goodwin; 29 Thorpe block.

FOR SALE—25 second nand sewing machines of all kinds, from \$5 to \$15; every machine warranted to do good work for one year. £. £. E. Brown, 29 Virginia avenue. un z

LOR SALE—Two houses, that rent now at three hundred dollars per year, and will pay fifteen per cent, on the investment. Calt at No. 29 N. Meridian st. William Carey.

FOR SALE-Valuable real estate: the two story house and lot, 58 feet front, No. 59 South Tennessee street. Terms easy; inquire of B. F. Lyon, Schenectsdy, N. Y., or W. H. Tea Eyek New Brunswick, N. J. Johns river, 3 miles above Jacksonville, high and dry, excellent for a fruit and vegetable fa will take part trade in land in Indiana. For idulars call on, or address.

LIOR SALLE—We have twenty-nve pieces Itelas
I land scrip certificates which we offer for immediate saie at only \$40 each. Each certificate entitles the owner to 60 acres of land, to be located any time within five years, anywhere in Texas. Title perfect, patent being issued direct from the state.

Indiana Investment Co., tv z.

Bankers and Brokers.

CORSALE—Chinenina, Desver, Caster, Kersey diagonal reversible overcoats and ulster ettes, very cheap, at the reliable Arcade, No 1 West Washington street.

West Washington street.
Those worth \$18.00 new for \$12.00.
Those worth \$12.00 new for \$3.00
Those worth \$12.00 new for \$5.00.
Cheaper ones at less than half value. Arcade, No. 10 West Washington street, where they are greatly overstocked, and anxious to close them out. FOR SALE—Saw-mill, Sinker & Davis's make; boiler 52 inches diameter, 20 feet long, five flues, engine Hx18 inch, 4 saws, I 60, 1 58, and 2 30 inch line shafts, enging table and saw, and swing cut-off saw, I log car, I lumber car, and other fixtures; only been run two years, and as good as new, all for \$1.800. Call at or address 100 East Washington street by 10 o'clock to-morrow.

NOR NALLE - Reas estate - we will sent use noted at No. 434 N. Delaware st., for \$5,500, \$1,500 cash, baiance in annual payments of \$1,000 each. The house is in good condition, has a large stable, and is a very desirable home.

Ciaypool & Ketcham, No. 21 East Washington TOR SALE-By J. W. Brown, to Thorpe of

LOST.

OST—The finder of a large gold ball ear-ring will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same it room 41 Vance block. OST—Red Irish setter pup, about nine month I old, small white spot on breast. Good reward fered if returned to 505 North Alabama st. ts o OST-November 18, a red cow, white face, feet L belly and strips from flank to back right hip ight horn horizontal, \$5 reward for return to 38, ash street. W.D. Hynes. OST-Money, to every purchaser, unless you call and see the complete lines of men's and boys' suits, overcoats and ulsterettes, and especially the overcoats consigned to us marked

lown to almost half value, the Famous Eagle, and 7 West Washington street, Hubbard block Plain figures, one price.

AMES BYUM, 397 Reed st., wants to drive team The old Bijou has reopened at 57 Massachusett ave. Hair-cutting 15c; shaving 5c. WATCHES CLEANED for \$1; crystals fitted 15c. C. E. Wellner, No. 76 Mass. ave. ts h A. Raiston. 279 East Washington st. ut z

WANTED-You to buy magnetic sure yentive of small-pox. For sale by J. French, druggist, under Masonic temple. DARTIES about to build will find it to their ad vantage to call on us before buying their lum lath or shingles. E. H. Eldridge & Co. te W E take pleasue in informing the public that
our friend B. G. Manny has opened a laundry at 88 South Illinois st., at greatly reduced
prices, Call and see him.
Viol.

FIRST GRAND BALL given by the Private
Daucing association, over R. R. Miles's dry
goods store. Nos. 194 and 196 W. Washington st.,
Tuesday eve., Nov. 23, '81. Admission, 50c.

F your furnace don't give satisfaction, give me a whack at it. H. H. Stumpe, Furnace-setter, 86 Indiana ave, All kinds of furnace repairs at short notice, is h PREE DISPENSARY—All patients who will come to the Indiana Electric Medical college. On corner of Massachusetts ave. and New York st. on Mondays, from 9 to 12 a. m. and on Fridays from 1 to 4 p. m. each week, will be treated free of charge, and medicine furnished, ty h!

THE new American is the lightest running shuttle machine in the world. It has a self-threading shuttle, and is the most durable machine that ever claimed public attention, owing to its simple arrangements and the careful selection of the best material.

Office, 22 Kentucky ave.

NEW CENTRAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.—A few more shares can be had by payment of initiation fee to John Grosch, Mozari hall, during the week or at next meeting, Saturday evening, December 3, 1831.

LORENZ SCHMIDT, Treasurer.

THEODORE STEIN, Secretary.

te s I T is gratifying to the certificate holders of the World association to see the steady increase of certificate holders since the last report. All of which is due to the manner in which the busines is conducted by its managers.

A. COLLIER Secretary,
Room 5 Abbett's building,
Virginia ave., Indianapolis TUST KROKIVED—Another invoice or that ochoice Ohio maple syrup, which I will continue to sell at \$1 per gallon,
60c for 1 gallon golden syrup,
12/3c for 1 quart white navy beans,
12/3c for 1 quart white navy beans,
2c for I b. California dried peaches,
2uc for I b. New York cream cheese,
GEO, J. HAMMEL,
te 2

STANDARD ICE ONFAM

AUCTION SALE.

Gennine butter-milk.

TO LOAN-Money at six per cent, on city property. Claypool & Stoddard. TO LOAN—Money at 6 per cent. on satisfactory security. Barnard & Sayles, ta z TO LOAN—Money on all articles of value, at 25 S. Illinois st. Joseph Solomon. TO LOAN-On first mortgage, sums \$200 upward.

M. E. Vinton & Co., Vinton block, te s TO LOAN-\$60,000 on city or farms. The very lowest rates. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Va. ave. uiz To LOAN—We have some money to loan at a low rate of interest. John S. Spann & Co. ta:

To LOAN-At six per cent. Francis Smith, Vance block. TO LOAN-Money, 6 per cent., farms or city property. Horace McKay, 1 Odd Fellows' hall. ua z To Loan-1 will furnish money on farm secu-rity, promptly, at the lowest rates, for long or short time. Thos. C. Day, rooms 22 and 22 Thorpe block.

THAT the Exchange restaurant is still selling tickets at \$3.50. NOTICE—Price list of overcoats assigned to us:

Notice—Price list of overcoats, valued \$5.00,
To be sold at \$2.60,
Men's solid Chinchilla overcoats, valued \$8.00,
Men's solid Chinchilla overcoats, valued \$8.00,
Men's heavy Union Melton overcoats, valued \$7.50,
Men's excellent Raritan Chinchilla overcoats, valued \$8.00,
Men's splendid fur beaver overcoats, valued \$8.00,
Men's choice fur beaver overcoats, valued \$8.00,
To be sold at \$5.50,
Men's choice fur beaver overcoats, valued \$8.00, To be sold at \$5.50.

Men's choice fur beaver overcoats, valued \$10.00.

To be sold at \$5.00.

The Famous Eagle, 5 and 7 West Washington street, Hubbard's block, "one price." te z

POR TRADE.

POR TRADE—Illinois farm of 3D acres, we improved, good buildings, three miles from county seat, title clear and perfect, trade for cit property.

CHARLES E. COFFIN. broker, te 0

34 North Delaware street.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M ASONIC—Ancient Landmarks Lodge. No. 319, F. and A. M. Special communication this (Tuesday) evening, November 29. Lodge for in-struction. By order. CYRUS J. DOBBS, W. M., Jos. R. PERRY, Sec.

CITY NEWS.

Crawford county, to-day, settled with the auditor of state, paying in \$2,014.01. The grain market is stronger to day, and vesterday's decline has been recovered. Samson Swanagan (colored) is on trial

before Judge Heller, on a charge of petit All the testimony in the damage suit o Joseph Bush against the L. P. and C. railway company is in, and the argument began

Articles of ussociation were filed this afternoon by the White River Valley Wedlock company of Spencer and the Xenia Birthday Endowment association.

The Pan Handle train yesterday was seven hours late, caused by a collision of freight trains at the crossing of the Pan Handle and Dayton and Michigan roads. A huge pile of lumber and other freight was thrown up, but nobody was hurt. At nine o'cleck this morning the kitchen of the two-story brick house at 84 west

Ohio street, occupied by Mr. Henry Wall and owned by James G. Douglass, was dis-covered to be on fire. The department an-swered promptly after the alarm was given, and the damage was confined to the kitchen. The loss will not exceed \$300, which is covered by insurance. The following cases were filed to-day trial in the superior court: Julius Wile and others against Max Herrlich, for failure to honor drafts endorsed by him. Merritt Peckham and others against Wil-Merritt Peckham and others against liam G. Munson and others, complaint on note. John E. Sullivan against the Adams

packing company, complaint of careless custody of goods, and demanding \$4,000

MARRIAGE INSURANCE. The Plan Upon Which Associations Operate-Some Pertinent Onestions Answ

The number of marriage insurance or-

ganizations which have filed articles of as-

sociation with the secretary of state within the last few months approximates 100. These associations are formed by persons in the most out-of-the-way places, as well as in the larger cites of the state, and the vocabulary has been almost exhausted for pretentious names. The sudden boom in his sort of insurance is prima facie evidence that large amounts of money are to be made by the officers.

In the very nature of things and owing to the plan upon which these companies operate, all of them can not survive the necessarily sharp competition, although it is not so much of a competitive matter as might be supposed. A diversion has within the last few weeks been made in favor of "birthday companies, but the plan of the latter is similar to that of the others. The plan is simple enough. Given a prospective marriage, a "certificate of membership" is taken out by the prospec-tive groom, although the bride seems not to be barred from membership. This certificate entitles the members to a per diem. One of the most conservative companies pays a benefit of fifty cents a day and this company may be taken as an example in discussing the question of mariage insurance. A member in this company which, for the purpose of this article may be called the "Hymeneal," may put this name down for one or ten shares, the company not allowing a greater number of shares to be taken. Let it be supposed he takes one share. He pays, in the first place, three dollars for his share. It is calculated that he will be required to pay six assessments during the month. The number of these assessments may be something more or less, but the average it is thought will be six. Each of these assessments will be for \$1, making \$6 a month, which, added to the \$3 membership fee, makes the total expense to the member the first month \$6. In return he gets \$15, that is fifty cents a day. If the member should marry in three months he would therefore have put out \$21, and would have received \$45, comething over 100 per cent. If he had

something over 100 per cent. If he had taken ten shares, the membership fee remaining at \$3, irrespective of the number of shares, he would have expended in three months \$183 and would have received \$450. According to the plan, these shares are transferrable, and, therefore, a bridegroom may have any number of shares taken out on his marriage by different persons. The revenue of the "Hymeneal" from the membership fees is pretty well consumed by agents who work up its business, while the officers of the "Hymeneal" reserve twenty per cent. of all assessments for expenses and personal profits. This is the plan of marriage insurance companies in a nut shell. Now certain pertinent questions

map be asked:

1. By what rule does the association fix the benefit at fifty cents a day? Why not forty-five or sixty cents? The answer to this is that the rate of benefit is entirely arbitrary with the officers, and the "Hymeneeal" which is conservative in its operations fixes upon fifty cents as a hap

What security have the shareholders that the officers will not make more assessments than are necessary? Answer—They have none except the personal integrity of of these officers.

(3) Is any capital required on the part

of the association at the outset? Answer-None. (4) Do the companies encourage matria saving of 345 miles in the water route be tween Chicago and the Mississippi river. I mony to an abnormal degree? Answer-

Not necessarily. This, however, is still an open question. The rate of benefit has a tendency to prolong the courtship season, although ultimate marriage is, of course, assured. It is not clear that, as has been charged, there will be more marriages than are nature. there will be more marriages than are natur al in a normal condition of society. Officers of such associations deny that such is the case. This is a matter which time and the permanency of the associations can alone demonstrate. 5. What are the risks of the members?

The troubles of the Union City company reported yesterday show there is danger of apses and forfeitures, and thereby redu-ing the number of members of and increasing the number of assessments without danger arises from allowing so many persons to hold shares on the marriage of a single individual.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

Why the Consolidation of the Business Organizations Did Not Take Place.

At a meeting of the board of directors few days since a committee was appointed to make a statement to the exchange in reference to the failure of the recent attrade and the mercantile association. The directors having adopted the following paper presented it at the regular meeting of the exchange to-day, and it was unani-mously adopted as the sense of the mem-

To the members of the Merchant's Exchange: Pursuant to a resolution passed by the board of directors at their last meeting the following statement was prepared and the secretary instructed to present it to the Exchange for their action: Your committee appointed by the board of directors of the merchant exchange, to prepare a statement relative to the question of consolidating the various mercantile associations of our city, would respectfully submit the following report: ing report:

Some months ago several informal meet-ings were held by a committee of confer-encec composed of three members each from the board of trade and merchants'exchange to consider the question of consolidation and after a thorough discussion of the same a

and after a thorough discussion of the same a plan of union was finally agreed upon, and the opinion of the committee at that time was unanimous that it would meet the hearty approval of their respective bodies.

The members of the Merchants Exchange being willing to do their part, readily consented to the plan proposed by the committee, but the board of trade not only declined to entertain these propositions but emphasized its refusal further by shortly after publishing their annual directory ticket and subsequently electing the same. Believing, on account of this action of the board of trade, that consolidation had received its final quietus, we began the renewal of our board of trade, that consolidation had received its final quietus, we began the renewal of our annual membership, which expired on the second Monday of September, and to push by all possible endeavor the interests of our exchange. We were thus engaged when we received a request signed from a committee of prominent citizens, asking the appointment of a committee of three from our exchange, to meet a similar committee of three, each from the board of trade and mercantile association, together with a committee of fine from the citizens to consider and arrange, if possi-

ciation, together with a committee of nine from the citizens, to consider and arrange, if possible, an honorable and equitable basis upon which the merchantile association, board of trade and the merchants' exchange may unite.

This joint committee met, and after a careful consideration and thorough discussion of the question a preamble and resolutions were adopted embodying a plan of union, which was heartily recommended to these various organizations for their ratification, the committee fully believing that every business man and business organization who had the best interests and prosperity of our city at heart, would most and prosperity of our city at heart, would mos and prosperity of our city at heart, would most earnestly approve and endorse the plan proposed in these resolutions.

Our directors met at once, and reccommended its adoption, and on the second day following, after due notice had been given, and at a largely attended meeting of the exchange, it was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The mercantile association also adopted it, but at an informal meeting of the directors of the directors of the directors.

but at an informal meeting of the directors of the board of trade they so changed the resolutions as to utterly destroy their force and render them void, thus restoring the former condition of thing. We make these statements in justice to ourselves statements in justice to ourselves and for the information of the public showing why this consolidation has not been effected, and clearing ourselves of any blame because of its failure. We have believed, and still believe, that it would be undoubtedly better for the city if these three organizations were united, but seeing no possible chance for it at present, we are fully determined to use all honorable endeavor possible to further our increase our membershin and to terests and to increase our membership, and to continue our organization.

Supreme Court.

The following cases were disposed of November 29:

Jacob F. Robbins et al. vs. Ralph McGee et al.
Rush C. C. Reversed. Elliott, C. J.
Mary Stockwell vs. Martin Thomas et al.
Dearborn C. C. Affirmed in part, reversed in
part. Howk, J.

part. Howk, J.
William Styers et al. vs. Jacob Robbins, Rush
C. C. Reversed. Elliott C. J.
Board of county commissioners of Cass county
vs. George E. Adams, Cass C. C. Affirmed.
Elliott, C. J.
Woodburn Sarvern Wheel Co. vs. John H.
Philbrooks, Marion S. C. Affirmed, Niblack, J.
Rabert Comley vs. Andrew Dickson, Marion

Robert Comley vs. Andrew Dickson. Mario C. Affirmed. Woods, J. S. C. Affirmed. Woods, J.
Benjamin E. Stevens vs. City of Logansport.
Case C. C. Reversed. Woods, J.
Jasper N. Booth vs. John Fitzer. Case C. C.
Reversed. Niblock, J.
George M. Wright et al. vs. Perry Crabbs et al.
Shelby C. C. Affirmed. Worden, J.
Oliver H. Nixon vs. state of Indians. Henry
C. C. Reversed. Howk, J.

The National Tariff Convention NEW YORK, November 29 .- The Nationa Tariff convention was called to order this morning by Col. Houston, chairman of the executive committee, with about five hundred delegates present. The call for the convention was read, and then the Hon. Geo. B. Loring, United States commissioner of agriculture, was chosen temporary chairman. He was received with applause and reviewed at some length the manufac turing and agricultural industries of the country, and recommended harmony in the convention, so that the greatest good might

come to the greatest number.

Among those on the platform were Peter Cooper, Hon. W. D. Kelley, J. H. Brewer, James Wharton, Willard Warner, and ex-Gov. Merrill, of Iowa.
Peter Cooper read a lengthy speech. He referred to the changes and improvements in the policy of the government in its re-lations with foreign countries during his business career. The government, he said, failed from the very first in one of its greatest duties under the constitution. It should never have allowed individua states or their banks to issue paper money Such a course would, in the future as in the past, bring on panic and ruin by a change

Various committees were appointed, and a recess taken.

Railroad Competition with the River St. Louis, November 29.—It is stated on good authority that the through freight from St. Louis to Liverpool, by way of barges to New Orleans, on the large sale of orn made here on Saturday last, is only 11 %c per bushel. It is also stated that to-day by rail for New York, thence to Liv erpool, on which the through freight only 11c per bushel. Large orders are in this market for corn for export by way of New Orleans, but they can not be filled immediately on account of the lack of tonnage.

Protecting the Ballot-box.

LONDON, November 29.—Eleven persons, including a solicitor, have been convicted of bribery in the Macclesfield and Sandwich parliamentary elections, and sentenced to imprisonment for six months. Vessel Disabled. LONDON, November 29.—The steamer Lessing, from Hamburg November 16, for New York, passed the Lizard putting back for Plymouth with the loss of her rudder.

Chicago and the Mississippi. The proposed Hennepin canal would be sixty miles long, cost \$3,500,000, and make

FOUR O'CLOCK.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

The Prisoner Takes the Stand and Testifies .-- His Letters Read.

WASHINGTON, November 29 .- The crowd n and about the court this morning was greater than ever. Immediately upon openingcourt Guiteau was called to the witness stand, and took his place closely watched and guarded by policemen and the court of ficers. He was asked by Scoville to give some incidents from his earliest recollections of his mother. Guiteau re-plied: "Am I to be put on as a regular witness to-day, or only to identify some letters? I supposed the latter. I am not feeling at all well to-day, but shall be much better in a week or so." Scoville—"I had arranged to examine

you to-day, and there are no other witnesses

present. Guiteau-"You should have had your the stand when I am not feeling well, to be subjected to a cross-examination by coun sel for the prosecution. I have got a good deal to say, and I want to go over the whole business carefully and scientifically, so to speak, and I want to be in good talk ing condition."
Scoville—"I shall only ask you some

simple questions,"
Guiteau—"I am willing to answer, provided the prosecution will not take advan-tage of my presence on the stand to force me to state my entire defence."

Judge Porter (of prosecution) suggested that the papers and letters which were put in evidence and identified yesterday, should be read, as they must necessarily

at some stage of the trial. Scoville explained that he had endeavored to arrange for the introduction of his evidence according to his idea of propriety and logical fitness. He knew the prisoner was not feeling well to-day and he had ex-pected he would become tired or exhausted when he had proposed to ask the indulgence of the court and postpone the further examination. He did desire, however, to ask the prisoner a few questions to-day. Guiteau—"I am perfectly willing to do that, but I do not want the prosecution to take advantage of my presence here to cross-

examine to-day."
Scoville—"The court will relieve you if you feel ill.'

Guiteau-"With that understanding Col. Corkhill-"We can not submit to any such arrangement as this, Scoville, I don't ask your consent; I shall appeal to

Judge Cox stated that if the witness went on the stand to testify, he must submit to being cross-examined, and if his examination as a witness was begun, it could not be suspended except by consent of counse on the other side. Guiteau (nodding his head approvingly, "That's the rule, judge, as I understand it.

THE LETTERS INTRODUCED. After some further discussion Guiteau was removed from the stand and Scoville proceeded to read the letters. They were written by Guiteau to his father and other members of the family, and covered a period of fifteen or twenty years.

As the reading of the letters progresse Guiteau occasionally commented upon them or suggested the proper word when Scoville hesitated. While one dated the Oneida community was being read Guitcau said, "Well, you can see I was badly cranked about that time." At another At another time Scoville hesitated and said, "here is a word I cannot make out. is the word," prompted Guiteau. "You can see how badly mixed I got in that miseratime I think of it. I wish those letters were out of existence." Scoville read from one of the letters: "I am in with Jesus Christ and company, and I am working for them." "That was my senti-ment," said Guiteau, "and that has been my position ever since." In another let-ter addressed to his father the prisoner had requested \$200 or \$500. Guiteau commented upon this letter, saying: "Father didn't send the money; he always thought I was badly cranked." Another letter was read, in which the writer criticised severe by the Oneida community and referred to a circular enclosed which also denounce ed the community and their practices. Guiteau exclaimed, "several of the New York dailies took up my circular and devoted editorial comments That was a little bit of revenge; I had as fair a living as that miserable society; l am glad to know they are breaking up now; I was virtuous all the time; I was

virtuous there though, I want that understood," GUITEAU FINALLY TAKES THE STAND. The reading of the letters was finished at noon. Guiteau resumed the witness stand. Scoville began to question him relative to his early life. Guiteau responded prompt ly, intelligently and with perfect coolness for some minutes, apparently enjoying the situation and his freedom to talk. Alluding to his father's second marriage, he said smiling: "He went off one day without consulting me at all, and got married. thought that was a funny way of doing business, and got very mad over it."
When ever an allusion was made to the Oneida community Guiteau became very nity and his father's course in persuading him to go there. "Why do you blame your father," asked Scoville. "Because if he father," asked Scoville. "Because if he had been out of the way, I never should have gone under the influence of that mis erable fanaticism. There never was such

"The amount of it all was, to speak plainy, that Noyes's sole idea was to get a chance to sleep with the young girls. No-body else could though. All the time I was there I was practically a Shaker. I'm glad that miserable stinking community is broken up, and hope the United States government will break up that miserable Mormon community in Utah."

HIS OPINIONS ON RELIGION. Guiteau gave his views on his father's religious belief, and was asked if he and his father had any peculiar views on healing diseases. He replied, "Oh, yes; father was awful crank on that subject."

Scoville—"What do you mean by Guiteau—"Well, that's a sharp way of putting it when you want to say a man is pretty badly crazed." Guiteau in reply to a question said he did not believe in any religion until his conversion. "That's the word they use, you know," which was in 1859, when he came under the influence of Beecher and the Young Men's Christian association. Beecher, up to that time, said Guiteau, was supposed to be a virtuous man.

Erie Directors Elected.

New York, November 29.—The follow-ing have been elected directors the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad Co.: Theron R. Butler, Charles A. Dana, Thomas Dickson, Harrison Durkee, R. Suidam Jacob Grant, H.Schiff, Solomon S. Guthtrie, Hugh J. Jewett, John Taylor Johnson, Wm Merting, Edward D. Morgan, Courtland Parker, F. N. Drake, Homer Ramsdell, Henry G. Stebbins, William L. Strong and J. Lowber Welsh.

Heavy Storms on the Pacific.

SanFrancisco, November 29 .- Australian papers report heavy storms about Octo-ber 20th. The steamer Boisbone was a total wreck on a reef off Port Darwin. The steamer Balclutha, from Melbourne to Sydney, is supposed to have foundered. The coasting schooner Schonburg was wrecked near Jewes bay; all hands lost.

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED. Domestic.

Small-pox is raging at Springfield, Mass. The Kentucky legislature met yesterday. There were twenty deaths from smallpox

Dr. John Bacon, for many years professor of chemistry in Harvard, is dead. E. A. Clabaugh, well-known among turf-men, died at Baltimore this morning. It is reported that John Kelley has an

intention of retiring from political life.

James Holland has been hanged by a mob at Dardanelle, Ark., being taken from

Kilpatrick's foundry in St. Louis was burned this morning. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000. At Detroit, yesterday, Henry Hunt committed suicide by casting himself under a

passing train. William Crab was shot and mortally wounded at Utopia, Brown county, Ohio,

by John Cheney. The burning of some floating elevators and some small vessels at Baltimore caused

a loss of \$50,000. The New Orleans Times and the Demo crat will be consolidated under the name of the Times-Democrat.

Alvin O. Buck has been arrested, charged with conspiring to defraud the government through the postoffice department. Five persons were seriously injured to-

day by an explosion at Ralmer & Sons, fire works manufactory at Rochester, N. Y. The death of Abijah Gilbert, United States senator from Florida from 1869 to 1875, is announced. He was seventy-five years old. The first assistant postmaster general has issued an order, the intent of which is to prevent the spread of smallpox by mail

Proctor & Ingalls, leather dealers, of Lynn, Mass., have failed. Liabilities esti-mated at \$50,000 to \$60,000; assets consid-

Mrs. Garfield has been chosen as the first honorary member of the new Shakes-peare society of London, of which her husband was an active member. Edward E. Preall, of Portland, Maine

United States navy, and ensign on the Keararge when she captured the Alabama, died last night. O'Donnell, member of parliament, visited Parnell, Dillon, O'Kelly and Kenny in Kilmainham jail. O'Donnell says the susnects have the look of men whose health is

being steadily undermined.

out of employment,

outstanding.

formerly lieutenant-commander in the

President Arthur has approved the report of the government commissioners appointed to examine the 200 miles of the Northern Pacific railroad recently com-pleted in the territories of Washington A republican house caucus for the nom ination of candidates for speaker and other offices, has been called for Saturday

next. The democratic senators will hold a caucus on same day to discuss the formation of committees. The works of the American rubber company at East Cambridge, Mass., was burned last night. The loss is \$500,000; insurance, \$150,000. Six hundred persons, three-fourths of whom are women, are thrown

A widow named Miller, in Blackhawk county, Iowa, who has been insane since her husband's death, two weeks ago, has killed her two children, aged respectively three years and three months. The murder at Meridian Miss., included five men and a boy of fourteen. One of the party, missing after the exent, has been arrested near Corinth, Miss. Death had evidently been instantaneous in every case.

The grand jury at Washington returned

the first indictments in the star route cases

to day, one against Brott for bribing government officials, and defrauding ernment, and one against ex-Auditor Lil-ley for accepting a bribe. The secretary of the treasary will begin on Wednesday the redemption of bonds embraced in the 105th call, to an amount not exceeding \$500,000, and on and after Wednesday, December 7, he will pay the remainder of the bonds of that call then

The court house at Decatur, Wise county, Texas, was burned yesterday. All the records in both the criminal and civil courts, and the money in the treasury were destroyed. The fire is supposed to be incendiary, and the loss will probably be about \$150,000. In the Guiteau case yesterday, after the conclusion of J. W. Guiteau's evidence,

Sarah Parker and Fernando Jones, of Chi-

cago, testified that they long ago concluded that the prisoner was insane. Guiteau was sworn as a witness and identified about twenty letters written by himself from Mrs. Christiancy's mother, Mrs. Lugenbeel, testified yesterday that Christiancy beat his wife in her room at Lansing, Mich. when he was drunk, as he admitted. Mrs. Christiancy interrupted, saying that her husband and his counsel (Col. Ingersoll,) were drunk all the time. The latter de-

manded that this charge be made a part of the record. In regard to the Garfield memorial services, Senator Sherman says that this will be one of the earliest duties of congress, and that in accordance with the plan agreed upon by Senator Pend leton and himself some time ago, a day will be set aside for this purpose, and that a member of each body will be chosen to make an address. The meeting will probably be held in the hall of the house of represea-

The coroner's jury at Rock Island in the case of the sunken vessel, the Jennie Gilchrist, has made a report saying that the boat was run as a night passenger boat in violation of the law. They find that the boat was properly equipped, that the engineer did his duty, but that the master and pilot were incompetent. No lookout was on duty and no word was sent to the passengers of their danger. The mate is denounced for cowardice.

Foreign. In consequence of recent developments in Ireland, Forster, chief secretary, has de-cided to remain in Dublin throughout the

Lefroy retracted his confession relative to the murder of Lieutenant Roper, and declared the confession was made during a fit of hallucination. Yesterday King Alfonso's birthday was

winter.

observed as a general holiday in Spain. The chambers and the bourse closed. A grand reception was given in the royal Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, and Rev. Mr. Cantwell have both subscribed to and

written energetically in advocacy of the national fund for the support of imprisoned Brecker, cashier of the Prince Edward Island bank at St. Johns, N. B., has advanced \$700,000 without authority and absconded. It is thought the liabilities will reach \$1,000,000.

General Lew. Wallace, American min ister to Turkey, has presented to the Sul-tan a message from President Arthur, thanking him for his expressions of con-dolence for President Garfield's death, and for his congratulations on his own acces-

sion to the presidency. The Railway Murderer Executed. . LONDON, November 29—Lefroy, the murderer of Gold, was hanged shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Lefroy slept well last night and was silent on his way from his cell to the scaffold but his expression was ghastly. The drop was nine feet and death was instataneous.

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We think it a delusion that "it is so hard to find a present for a gentleman." The place to find what gentlemen really like is a "gentlemen's furnishing store." There may be found not only the substantial articles, such as underwear and hosiery, but the best selections of such other knickknackery as constitutes the no less important lines of gentlemen's requisites. For Christmas presents see us now, and avoid the rush. R. R. PARKER, 14 E. Washington st.

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OUR LATEST TRIUMPH, THE NEW "B Stands without a peer. Call and examine it. Sold on most liberal terms. We call especial at

Machine Silk and Button-hole Twist. of which we have just received a complete stock of superior quality, in all colors, shades and sizes, and are selling at the same price usually asked for an inferior quality. We keep nothing but the very best. Fifty and one hundred yard specias; a peciality.

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The Book of All Books for Boys.

The Boy Mabinogion, By Sidney Lanier, author of "The Boy's Frois-

MEBRILL, HUBBARD & CO., 5 E. WASHINGTON ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 30 West Washington street.

Price, two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week; by mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$6 a

The Weekly News is published every Wednesday. Price, 90 cents a year, postage paid. Advertisements, first page, five cents a line sor each insertion; nothing less than two lines

counted. Display advertisements vary in price according to time and position. No advertisements inserted as editorial or news Specimen numbers sent free on application.

Terms, cash, invariably in advance. All JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1881.

WORK, not wind, makes a city

to and disregard of law.

INDIANAPOLIS never had more real, solid prosperity than to-day.

THE crying evil of the day is indifference

THE aldermen did not act on the "re-organizing" scheme, last night. If they wish to act in the interests of law, order, decency and honesty, they will kill it.

A SMALL-GRADE Star route contractor, Buck by name, was arrested in Washington yesterday, charged with defrauding the government out of \$27,000. To follow the general run of justice, he will "catch it" to the full extent of the law, while millionaire thieves will go free.

THE president, it is stated, will not print his message in advance of its delivery to congress. In this he will do well. A president's message is not such a breathless affair as to require advance sheets for momentary publication throughout the land. This, indeed, is a convenient thing, but it has given rise to so much fraud and downright thievery, to the disgrace of the government service and of American journalism, that it is better far to end it, and let us have our president's message a little later and by piecemeal; we can wait.

THE name of Jay Hubbell, chairman of the republican congressional committee, signed to a caucus call, is a reminder of the fact that the national republican committee was requested by the Chicago convention to meet a year from that date and determine a method for choosing the delegates to the convention of 1884 and to issue a call therefor. The time is now nearly six months over due. Why this delay? Is it part of a definite purpose to leave the unit rule unsettled and open for another fight in the coming convention, in which packed delegations may be more successful than in the last one?

THE tariff convention now assembled in New York, numbers 800 delegates, from all parts of the country, and the amount of demagogy evolved, will make a political campaign respectable. One is tempted to exclaim: "Oh, protection, what crimes are committed in thy name!" While we have an enormous revenue to raise none will dispute the wisdom of raising part of it from duties, and while this must be so, to levy those daties so that they will incidentally protect American labor, is not merely patriotism but common sense. When, however, duties are levied primarily for protection, that is simply another word for prohibition. The monopolist manufacturer is subsidized at the expense of every consumer in the country each seeks to force his reward by all the Then it is not labor that is protected, but monopoly that is fostered. Of such are

formerly quinine, woolen blankets, and so on, for a list as long as the iniquities of the Pharaohs.

THE action of the board of aldermen last night on the question of taxing private corporations that use public conveniences for their own profit, is the recognition of a sound principle of government. Tax specially every thing that makes profit of special expense or inconvenience to the city. Tax saloons, street railways, telephone and telegraph companies, gas and water companies, railroad tracks, for every one in some part or other of its operations benefits itself by serious annoyance, sometimes danger, always expense to the citizen. The underground companies tear up the streets and leave gaps that have often done mischief. The railroads, street and steam, obstruct the streets both in construction and use. Telegraph and other electric wires disfigure the streets wherever they run, and they obstruct necessary work at fires at times. What reason is there for exempting them? They pay a tax on the value of their property, to be sure, but so does every citizen who never bothers anybody's use of the streets, or any other public convenience. There is no equality of obligation between the unobstructing citizen and the perpetually obstructing company. The latter by making itself an annoyance all the time is enabled to make money. Without being an annoyance it couldn't exist. Is it fair to set a constant obstruction and trouble on the same level of taxation as the property or person that never offends? Especially is it fair when this very obstruction is the means of profit to the owner? Let the council follow the board now, and both carry the wholesome principle recognized last night into every class of property or public use that makes profit or special expense or trouble to the com-'Strangulatus pro Republica."

The December number of Scribner conthe December number of Scribner contains the fac-simile of an autograph written by General Garfield on his bed of sickness on the 17th of July. He was handed a "clip" of paper, and he wrote with a pencil:

James A. Garfield,

Strangulatus pro Republica. The editor of Scribner says that the most diligent search has failed to discover an earlier use of the Latin phrase. Perhaps some college boys may be able to trace it in their text books. It is more natural to believe that General Garfield on that occasion recalled a phrase from his student life than that he constructed one in Latin to foretell his own sad fate-"Slaughtered for the republic." We have to hear from the students of some of western uni-versities on this curious and interesting question. Can any one tell us where the

For convenience we copy the above from an exchange. We repeat its suggestion. It would be a good thing for our college students to organize a hunt for the phrase. Who first said. "Strangulatus pro republica?" In attempting to answer this question, we would also urge upon the attention of the young students something in connection with it. The murdered Garused the phrase whether field quoted it or coined Why did he use it? . Uunquestionably be cause it expressed his idea of the cause of his assassination-"Slaughtered for the Republic." Why was he slaughtered for

the republic? There, young men, is a subject for your meditation and debate! He certainly was not slaughtered for himself. We do not need the testimony of the assassin to know that he was void of offence toward him. Had it been any one else than James A. Garfield, who, at the time, stood in his place, the act would have been the same. Clearly then he was slaughtered for the Republic. He did not seek his fate any more than Lincoln. It came to both of them while they, unthink-

ing and not fearing for it, were in the line of the discharge of their duty. It is plain then that Garfield was as clearly a martyr as Lincoln was. To what was he a martyr? Think of it, young men-you who, in a few years, will be the hope of the republic. Recall that he did not fall as Lincoln did. the victim to a time of disorder and as a logical outcome of the stress and strife of a war waged for a certain purpose. He fell in a

time of utter peace and phenomenal prosperity. His death was not the resultant of a violent wrenching from the orderly workings of our institutions. He fell at the hand of one of those Huns or Vandals whom Macaulay predicted would be generated within and by our own institutions. The orderly workings of American political institutions to-day are the possession of the civil offices of the government by that party which has a majority at the polls-not primarily to administer those offices for the transaction of the necessary business of the people taxes, finances, commerce and other vast concerns demand, but as rewards to be bestowed upon persons who have aided, or who can allege with sufficient force that they have aided in obtaining that majority at the polls. The controling idea of American politics to-day is, "To the victors belong the spoils." Who were the victors of the last contest? Conkling declared he was one, Guiteau declared he was one, and of the whole clamorous horde of office seekers who made Garfield's life a burden, each declared in fierce rivalry that he was a victor entitled to a share of the spoils, and each named the share he thought he was entitled to. As Secretary Blaine said the other day at the Guiteau trial, Guiteau was simply one of forty each alike persistent and alike doomed to disappointment. There was nothing peculiar in his case. Some of the dis-

resources he can command. Generally speaking, they are not such as

appointed ones seek the seclusion of

private life with curses loud and deep,

and wrathful vow that it is, "the last thing

they will ever do for the party," and with

bitter personal enmity against him who

has been made for the time being, by our

institutions, the purveyor of the spoils;

the duties on steel rails, matches, and attract much public attention. In Conkling's case, however, as senator they were conspicuous and he used them to the last one; drained every resource; he, staked his all, albeit he finally lost. Guiteau had nothing more than the ordinary resources of the average disappointed, of whom he was one according to Secretary Blaine's testimony. But all men can murder. No life is safe against a man who cares nothing for his own. "Therefore," some may say, "this was simple murder liable to happen under any institutions, as witness the assasinations of kings and czars." By no means. This murder was simply, directly solely, not the result of enmity against the man, not the result of disorder or the expression of a power beaten in warring for its existence, as Lincola was the victim of slavery. It was not the product of tyrannical or oppressive government, and in any case an American president would be the least responsible for the government. It was the protest of a spoils-seeker who had not been rewarded. It was his revenge, not against the man, but against the disposer of the spoils for not apportioning them rightly-and each man is his own judge of what right apportionment is. The whole thing was the direct, orderly, logical result of our institutions as

> for self alone graven across its front, "To the victors belong the spoils." STATE NEWS.

The barn of Samuel Spurgeon, near Milroy, was burned a few nights ago. Loss, \$2,500.

they stand, and the same may happen at

any time. "Strangulatus pro republica,"

should be written on Garfield's

tomb. How many such lives is this re-

public worth? standing to-day, as we, the

people, for whom it was made, have per-

mitted politicians to fashion it, with that

bid for all that is unpatriotic, corrupt, and

Sidney West, aged 53, a farmer living seven miles north of Danville, hung him-

self Sunday afternoon. Temporary insanity was the cause. Charles Higgins, a Jeffersonville printer, has been placed in jail charged with high-way robbery and obtaining money under false pretenses.

William Nell, a sewing machine agent of Decatur county, was taken to the peni-tentiary yesterday to serve out a sentence of two years for forgery.

Mr. Joseph Rosenthal, a well-known Jewish citizen of Jeffersonville, died on Sunday night, aged about seventy years. He had resided in Jeffersonville about thirty years. Aunt Belle Tandy, an old colored lady,

dropped dead at her home in Rat Row, Rising Sun, at the advanced age of 92 years. She was raised in Gallatin county, Ky., as a slave. A well-known traveling man, by the

name of W. J. Parker, for a prominent hardware firm in Buffalo, died of heart disease on the train between Muncie and Anderson yesterday. The residence of W. W. Bland, in Ashland, burned yesterday morning. Part of the household goods were saved. Loss,

\$1,000; insurance, \$7,000. The origin of Mrs. James Gamble, mother of J. S. Gamble, Fayette county superintendent, died at home, near Fayetteville, Saturday night, from the effects of injuries received in

fall. Her age was seventy-seven. Sunday night, about 9 o'clock, as a young man named Stone was passing through the bridge at Wabash river bridge at Wabash, he was stopped by four unknown men, who robbed him of \$65 No clue to the scamps has been discov

A young man named James B. DeAr mond, residing at the village of Westport Decatur county, was thrown under the cars, Sunday while attempting to board a train on the V., G. and R. railroad, and was very seriously injured.

Magdelena Miller, wife of George Miller, a wealthy farmer, living twelve miles west of New Albany, cut her throat and her wrists and inflicted six other wounds on her body with a butcher knife Sunday night, causing death. She was sixty year old and insane.

John Dodds, of St. Paul, who received such a terrific beating at the hands of young Cheek a short time since, is more seriously hurt than was at first supposed. Cheek has been arrested, and is now lodged in jail. It is thought that Dodds can not recover.

Clem Trice, a negro barber from New burg, was shot at Eyansville Sunday night by another colored man named Taylor. The weapon was held so close to Trice that his clothing and face were badly powder burnt. The wound is ugly and painful, but is not necessarily fatal.

Condition of the Michigan Sufferers, Dr. Williams, of the Pittsburgh Relief as sociation, who has just arrived in Detroit from the burned district, reports that the people are much more comfortable in their mprovised homes than anticipated. general thing they are well provided with clothing, and there are very few com-plaints. After the late rains and cold weather sickness among the fire sufferers is abating. There has been diphtheria and typhoid malaria in the immediate vicinity, but these cases are now improving. The agent states that the commission are actively engaged in making cash contribu tions, and the change from supplies to cash relief is very generally approved. The greatest deficiency is the inefficient supply of forage, only one-half of the requisite quantity having been provided. This alone will require more than \$100,000, and there should be additional lumber furnish ed to shelter the stock. The shortage in cash for food will not be known until after the present disbursements.

Imposing on Patriots. Advantage is being taken of the prevail-ing sentiment in Ireland in favor of exclusively buying home goods. Dealers are buying English and Scotch articles—which can be made cheaper than in Ireland—and selling them as "genuine Irish." The same old story of Irish patriotism and impo-

Too Many for Help.

[New York World.] The influx of exiled Russian Jews has reached such proportions that the small committee of the united Hebrew charities who have looked after their comfort find themselves unable to cope with the work.

They Called. "This safe is empty—call at the house," was the card which burglars found on the safe in a Green Bay office. They called at the house and robbed it of \$600.

A Good Law. It is a crime in Georgia to point a gun or pistol at another in fun or malice, whether he weapon is loaded or not.

A New Crime. "Cigar smoke puffed in one man's face by another man is assault and battery, says a New York judge. Common as Perpetual Motion.

Over two thousand car couplings have been patented in twenty years. The Fashionable Colors. Worth's pet combination of hues just now is brown with green.

The Christmas Preparation. Toy manufactories are running day night, yet can't fill orders.

The Priest's Heart. It was Sir John, the fair young priest, He strode up off the strand; But seven fisher maidens he left behind, All dancing hand in hand.

He came to the wise old woman's house: "Now, mother, to prove your art; To charm May Carleton's merry blue eyes Out of a young man's heart."

"My son, you went for a holy man, Whose heart was set on high; Go sing in your psalter, and read in your books Man's love fleets lightly by."

I had liever to talk with May Carleton Than with all the saints in heaven; I had liever to sit by May Carleton Than to climb the spheres seven. (have watched and fasted, early and late

I have prayed to all above; But I find no cure save churchyard mould For the pain which men call love."

"Now, heaven forfend that ill grow worse, Enough that ill be ill; I know of a spell to draw May Carleton, And bend her to your will." If thou didst that which thou canst not do, Wise woman though thou be, I would run and run till I buried myself In the surge of yonder sea.

Scatheless for me are maid and wife And scatheless shall they bide; Yet charm me May Carleton's eyes from th

That aches in my left side." She charmed him with the white witchcraft, She charmed him with the black; But he turned his fair young face to the wall, Till she heard his heartstrings crack. —[Charles Kingsley.

SCRAPS.

Quails are scarce in Jersey. Hundreds of our velocipedes are ship ped to Australia. Logan, the great Indian Mingo chief

died November 28, 1812. It is said that General Burnside's estate will hardly pay his debts.

The American Book Exchange of New York is financially embarrassed. There are at present twenty-five places of Three million dollars worth of new Min-

Senator Gerro-Gordo Williams, of Kentucky, will not be a candidate for re-elec-

neapolis buildings will be put up next

Semper idem (always the same) was first sed as the motto of the arms of England The bonded debt of St. Louis, in round

numbers, is \$22,400,000; floating debt, 8800,000. People do not need to know more about irtue, but rather to practice what they al

Mr. William D. Howells is reported to be quite ill of a nervous malady at his home in Belmont, Mass., the result of over-

An honest Hibernian, when asked if he had a pleasant time at the picnic, replied: "I'll not desave ye, sorr; it was a dull time: sorra a black eve on the ground till after

A company has been organized in Philadelphia which expects to run street cars with springs to be wound up at the end of the route as a watch is wound.

One of the paragraphers has discovered that, as a three-wheeled vehicle is a tri-cycle, and a two-wheeled vehicle a bicycle, wheel-barrow must be an icicle.

The Maltese are protesting against havng the English language forced upon them. petition against this, signed by fifteen housand persons, is to be sent to Queen "Who wrote the book of James, in the

New Testament?' asked a Sunday school teacher in a Missouri village; and a little fellow at the foot of the class shouted "The James boys!" The maddest man around these parts is the individual that goes to the closet for his overshoes and discovers that his wife

gave them to the hired man last summer to work up into pump suckers .- [Puck. Thomas W. Field, for several years su-perintendent of public instruction in the city of Brooklyn, died at his residence in Williamsburgh, Friday. He was the author of several literary productions.

The duke of Norfolk went to Lourdes on a pilgrimage with his blind boy, in the reverent hope that a miracle would restore his sight. He has returned to England with no improvement visible in the condition of

Col. Rockwell, it is said, is the only person who actually saw both of the assassin-ated presidents die. He was detailed by Secretary Stanton as soon as President Lincoln was shot to be on guard at the house where he was lying, and witnessed

the death struggle next morning. There is a curious old Roman supersti tion that three cardinals always die nearly together. So, now that Cardinals Catarini and Gianelli have gone within a few days of each other, Roman society is confidently expecting the departure of one of three other cardinals who are dangerously ill. Mrs. Garfield will soon receive from the

Women's Silk Culture association the first silk dress, every part of which, from egg to finished fabric, has been produced in this country. The silk has just been reeled by the members of the association, and is said to be equal to the best Italian

M. Renan in these days looks like a com fortable French priest, an occupant of some quiet village pulpit. His face is round, and would be coarse were it not for the noble brow and thoughtful searching eyes. He is a small man, thickset and lumsy, and looks as if he liked the good things of this earth.

Secretary Blaine's mother and Mrs. Gen eral Sherman's mother were sisters, and these two cousins have always been the truest friends to each other. Their Wash ington residences almost adjoin, and they are living to see the same affections exist ing between their children, as each year knits more firmly the ties of their child-

Franklin Broillard, of Baltimore, was engaged to be married to a girl of that city twenty years ago, but went to war and was reported killed. The girl then married Mr. Reeder, when Broillard returned, sorrow-fully bade Mr. Reeder adieu, and went to Carroll, Mo., where he waited for Mr. Reeder to die, so that his claims might be attended to. Mr. Reeder, however, was in no burry, and only died recently; hearing of which Broillard wrote, asking if Mrs. Reeder would now become his wife, and inclosing money to bring her children with her, i she would. She would.

On her deathbed at Santa Barbara, Caliornia, twenty years ago, Mrs. Blanco gave \$20,000 in trust to her most intimate friend Mrs. Del Valle, charging her solemnly to keep its possession a secret until Maria Blanco, then a baby, became 21. Mrs. Blanco had no faith in banks or wills, and died satisfied that her daughter would receive the treasure, which was in the form of diamonds. Miss Blanco was recently married on her twenty-first birthday, and among the wedding presents were the jewels. Mrs. Del Valle had kept the secret

from even her husband. Mr. Preston Powers has recently finished at his studio in Florence an ideal bust in clay of which a correspondent says: "The subject is from Gray's 'Elegy,'—a peasant girl, with a happy, smiling countenance, and with pure and classic features, which together with a fine expression, constitute that noble and refined beauty sometimes met with in the lowest walks of life. Her simole chemise unbuttoned and thrown back. displays a handsome throat. The lower part of the bust is ornamented with violets, and beneath is a scroll on which is inscribed in gilt text the appropriate verse: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

"I had a fail from a ladder and sprained my wrist so badly," says A. B. Palmer, of Cumberland Court house, Va., "that I lost all use of my arm. I procured a bottle of the St. Jacobs Oil, and, after rubbing my arm with it. I obtained immediate relief. I used it likewise for neuralgia, and find it also effectual for burns,

TWELVE JOLLY BACHELORS This new opera was played at Dickson's for the first time in this city last night. The music is light and sparkling for the most part, but shows crudeness and com-

most part, but shows crudeness and commonplace methods in many places. The libretto seldom rises above the average of its class, and will admit of careful pruning and reconstruction. The principal characters were well taken.

Miss Jeanme Winston as the chief of the

bachelors was dashing and piquant as ever, and sang with a spirit that earned an encore to all her principal numbers. Miss

was frequently recalled. The other leading parts were not exceptionally well done, and some were everdone as to acting. The scenery was beautiful and

appropriate. The orchestra was not well handled, but further rehearsal will proba-

bly remedy this defect. The audience was quite large, and the frequent applause showed that it was well pleased. The "Twelve Jolly Bachelors" will be repeated

MICHAEL STROGOFF.

The large audience at English's last night pronounced this the most beautiful show

marvel of scenic and mechanical art

never excelled here on any stage. In a show piece like this not much is ex-

pected of the actors, but what there is to

THE LYRA.
Miss Nannie Schnull (with violin obligato

by Mr. Rigger) and Mrs. Barmeier will sing solos at Mozart hall to-night, two male

choruses will be sung by the Lyra, Miss Crossland will play a piano solo, and music the orchestra and dancing will complete

An Orphan Who Kept His Word,

that he had come to "square off" with him, which he proceeded to do in the most em-

phatic style, giving the man a sound thrash-

young man also "squared off" with her,

and when a big dog was set on him, he pol

ished off the dog, too. He then announced

that their accounts were all "squared off, and he would return to his western home,

whence he had come expressly for the pur

pose of fulfilling his threat made when

boy, and before a warrant could be issued

Bennett After the Jeannette.

The London Truth reports that Mr

ames Gordon Bennett intends visiting

Dundee during the current month to pur

hase one of the fleet of whaling vessels be

onging to that port, to dispatch to the

Arctic regions in search of the exploring vessel Jeannette. He is striving to secure

the service of Capt. Adams, the most in trepid of the Dundee Arctic sailors.

What Would be Conclusive?

We can not see how Scoville expects the

[Michigan City Dispatch.]

jury to find Guiteau insane. It is not in evidence that he ever joined a base ball

made love to an actress, or held shares in

What Indiana Should Do.

The secretary of the Minnesota board of

mmigration has since the first of August

had 85,000 pamphlets printed in five lan

guages, for distribution abroad, and they

will all have been distributed next June.

Filling Up Again.

The oil speculators are puzzled because

ome of the old played-out oil wells in

Pennsylvania have begun to flow again.

The Effects of Climate.

A climate not necessarily unhealthy efter

roves so to those unaccustomed to it. The accli-

ating process seems unusually slow in some

institutions. There is, however, a medicnia

cans of acclimating it of which residents and ourners in unaccustomed or malarious mates have not been slow to avail themselves, stetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinial safeard and acclimating about of standard repution, which travelers, emigrants, tourists, macrs and others whose tastes and pursuits entlexposure, subjection to changes of temperare, unusual or unwholesome diet of water, d the fatigue attendant upon long journeys land or sea, concur in pronouncing it relia-

and or sea, concur in pronouncing it reliae, agreeable and safe. As a memedy for disders of the liver, stomach and bowels, very evalent in malarious regeons and the tropics, a preventive of fever and ague, rheumatism d kidney troubles, and as a restorative of

gor, it is also held in the highest estimation to o-s,t,th-&W.

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Ask druggists for it. It clears out rats, mice ackes, bed-bugs. 15c. tu,th,so

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FRANKLIN

ALLISON & SMITH.

ans of acclimating it of which residents and

for his arrest he was many miles away.

ing. His wife came to the rescue, but the

ne entestainment.

peated two more nights and a matinee.

three nights more and a matinee.

Amy Gordon as "Lucille" a decidedly fine impression,

UNDERWEAR Hosiery:

60 Doz. Ladies' Merino Vests and Drawers at 0c; heaviest and best goods at the price offered 60 Doz. Ladies' Merino Vests and Drawers at 50c; heaviest and best goods at the price offered this season.
60 Dozen Ladies' Fine Merino Underwear at 75c, worth 95c.
60 Dozen Children's Merino Underwear at 15c, 18c, 22c, 25c, 30c and 33c, according to size.
40 Dozen Men's Scarlet Wool Underwear at 31. worth 31.25.
200 Dozen Children's Wool Hose, neat styles, at 12½c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 18c and 20c, according to size.

 100 Dozen Ladies' Wool Hose at 35c.
 60 Dozen Plush-Lined Silk Gloves at 35 cepts.
 Cheapest Winter Glove ever sold in this city. JUST OPENED, A LARGE STOCK OF

Hoods, Mits, Ulsters, Leggings. 200 Dozen New Kid Gloves, Laced and Buttoned.

pronounced this the most beautiful show piece ever put upon the stage here. It is gorgeous, stirring and original throughout. The ballet is large, and is led and handled in fine style by Kiralfy, with MIle. Bazzano as premiere danseuse. The costuming was particularly brilliant. The curtain was rung up again and again on the closing scene of the second see a striling tableau of a A. DICKSON & CO., the second act—a striking tableau of a battle-field after an engagement. This was equaled and even excelled by the balloon TRADE PALACE. ascension scene in the last act, which was

do is done with excellent effect by Mr.
Henry Rignold, Messrs, Edson and Thomas
and Miss Ella Wilton, Miss Ada Neelon
and Miss Carhart. The piece will be re-Pirates of Penzance!

LOOK OUT FOR THE

Many years ago an orphan boy was taken from the house of refuge in New York to work for a Paterson farmer. After awhite COPS." he complained that he was overworked and beaten, and at last he ran away, telling the neighbors when he went that he intended to come back again when a man and "square off" with his unkind employer.

On Thanksgiving day a stalwart young man called upon the farmerand announced that he was the identical "orphan," and

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room drinks, impure water, etc., rendering them harmless, and sweetening
the mouth and cleansing the stomach,
tn,th,s&W

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CITY NEWS.

The car works have closed a contract with the Vandalia for 200 coal cars. Yesterday was as pretty an Indian summer day as the finest of '76, and that was a perfect typical Indian summer. Application has been made to list the new preferred stock of the I., D. & S. rail-

Complaint is again made against the C., I., St. L. and C. road that its freight trains, that should pass over the Belt road, blockade the city streets. About thirty men yesterday began put-ting in the foundation for the new steel mill proper. The blacksmith and machine

road on the New York stock exchange.

shops are under roof. The lecture engagement of Hon. Emory A. Storrs, of Chicago, has been cancelled, owing to that gentleman having been sum-

moned to Washington. A suit in tort has been filed by Mrs. Emma Means against Charles Gorsuch for \$840, which the plaintiff says she en ast-

ed to defendant in 1877. Samuel Jones, of Hancock county, charged with hog stealing, yesterday with drew his plea of not guilty, and was sen-tenced to two years in the northern penitentiary.

The \$10,000 slander suit of James C. Shafer against Derk De Ruiter was con-cluded yesterday afternoon, the jury find-ing for the defendant on the evidence of the plaintiff.

John H. Hayward and Aaron H. Allen, of Port Richmond, N. Y., yesterday filed suit in the United States court against the city of Indianapolis, for the infringement of a patent on improved seats for public buildings.

Mrs. Hardy Hawn, a colored woman, living at 227 West Third street, has confessed that she poisoned her child, which died suddenly two months ago, and charges a physician with selling her the murderous The woman is apparently insane,

probably from remorse. Track-laying on the Chicago and In-dianapolis air line began yesterday south-ward from Frankfort toward this city. The headquarters of the construction company will be removed here after December 1, and it is thought trains will be running into this c ty by the 1st of March.

Edgar Swain, alias Charles Devere, was arrested yesterday on a charge of bigamy.

A year or more ago he was married in
Wisconsin. Afterwards he came to this
dity, and married Miss Anna Staff, under the name of Devere. Subsequently he instituted suit in the superior court for divorce from his first wife under his real name, Swain, and this suit is still pending.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN,

Financial Report-City Hospital Staff, and Other Matters Disposed Of.

A regular meeting of the board of aldermen was held last night. Aldermen Seibert, Hamilton and Drew were appointed to confer with a council committee on the \$5,000 appropriation for street work. The report of committee on contracts was concurred in. A communication from the mayor relative to the public hall improvement was read and referred, and the resolution as to appointment of commissioners and the submission of plans was adopted. The board refused to grant a further extension of time for the improvement of North Meridian street. The health board reported sixty-four deaths during the first half of the month. The judiciary's report to the council was referred without reading. The Belt road was ordered to enlarge the culvert at Shelby street. The board reconsidered its ac-tion declining to pay for work already done on North Meridian street, and the estimates were allowed.

The finance committee submitted the following report on receipts and expendi-

| - | tures: May, 1876 to May, 1877: Receipts Expenditures | \$1,055,688 777,489 | |
|------|---|------------------------|----|
| | Balance May 15, 1877 | \$278,248 | 30 |
| 1 | Receipts | \$1,291,764 982,564 | |
| | Balance May 15, 1878 | \$309,199 | 57 |
| | Receipts | \$1,093,828 701,714 | |
| | Balance May 31, 1879 | \$391,613 | 98 |
| 0.00 | Receipts | \$954,543 587,873 | |
| 2.3 | Balance | \$366,670 | 09 |
| 100 | June 1, 1880, to May 31, 1881: Receipts Expenditures | \$986,381 577,680 | |
| | | | |

\$408,700 88 June 1, 1881, to December 1, 1881, (six months): The report was accepted.

The water committee's report relative to

the contract with the Water works company was laid on the table one week.

The chief fire engineer reported that the Skinner truck was in need of repairs to the amount of \$1,200 or \$1,500. Report received. The finance committee recommended the payment of a number of disputed claims, conditioned that hereafter no claims be paid unless authorized by the proper com-

The action of the counil in appointing, in addition to the present hospital staff, two representatives each from the homocopathists, eclectics and physio-medicals, was, after discussion, concurred in. Mr. A. Naltner, contractor for the removal of garbage, was given until December 31 to adjust his business, provided that at that time he surrender his contract. On

failure to agree to this propositon his contract will be revoked at once. The oil lamps in Circle park were ordered lighted again, the work to be done by

The city attorney was instructed to pre pare an ordinance providing that the tele-phone company shall be compelled to pay into the city treasury ten per cent. of its gross earnings, the same being required of the Brush electric light company. The action of the board at its last session on the appropriation of \$5,000 for street re-

pairs was reconsidered, and an amendment ov Mr. Tucker, that the street commissioner be entrusted with the work when ordered by the council and board of aldermen, was referred with the ordinance to the conference committee.

The cow ordinance from the council was

referred to a special committee. A motion to suspend the rules and reorganize the various boards was voted down, and the board adjourned.

Tramps in the City. At the annual meeting of the charity association on Sunday night, one speaker called attention to the good that had been done during the past year in clearing the city of tramps and relieving the deserving poor. The "good done in relieving the deserving poor" is unquestionable. "Clearing the city of tramps"

ing the city of tramps" is a more problematical beneficence. There are as many tramps begging meals in the south side as there has been any time in south side as there were as many loafing about the Vandalia tool house, till the police made a sweep of a dozen or so, hived in a little mud floored shed they had stuck together close to the water's edge, below Kingan's lower railway track. They lived on catfish caught in porkhouse sewage, and broken victuals, begged when stealing wasn't handy. There are fewer around the old places than there were before that fatal swoop, but they are about begging victuals as frequently as ever, and can be seen almost any day stealing rides on freight trains westward. The charity organization can't very well reach a tramp. He doesn't go to it for help, un-less he is half way honest, and as it doesn't constitute itself as assistant of the county prosecutor to catch and punish vagrants, it has little chance to meddle with them in

any way. The human voice in its sweetness and purity is deliciously musical; with throat affections it loses all attractions. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

restores it when failing through coughs, colds

THE POOR FARM. Reasons Why It Should be Visited

Frequently. To the Editor of The Indianapelis News:

So many visits are made to the public institutions in and about Indianapolis, that it has become a profitable investment to extend the street car lines to a few of them a little remote from the city. They are places of interest, not only to the relatives of the inmates, but also to all classes of citizens, who take pride in bringing strangers and visiting friends to see them. But among these institutions there is one remarkable exception, and that is the asylum for the poor to which visits are very few. This is open to the public, but is not a public resort. In view of this fact, the question may be asked, is it more respectable to be insane, deaf and dumb or bilind than poor and crippled? Or have the poor any friends? It may be alledged they have not, else they would not be where they are. This may be true in part, but there is reason, considering human pride, to believe they have more relatives than riends, and more acquaintances than neighbors. Let the asylum for the poor be under the public eye as other institutions are, and there is little need for investigating committees. The most of the inmates are well and should any abuse exist they seem to the poor the poor to the institutions in the significant contents to the significant contents the most of the inmates are well and should any abuse exist they are capable of making it known to institutions are and there is income to the public significant capable of making it known to institutions are are capable of making it known to institutions are and there is institutions. To the Editor of The Indianapells News:

read for investigating committees. The most of the inmates are well and should any abuse exist, they are capable of making it known to inquiring visitors. And should it be creditably managed, the manager would have the encouragement of public appreciation. An accident may turn, as it often does, an investigation for or against the truth. Schemes of an hour's devising may go far to thwart an investigation of abuses of year, 'standing. And an investigation on insiduously brought about can throw grave suspicion on the reputation of a good and humane manager ahout whom the public know little except through the reports of a few who may chance to be his designing enemies or their tools. But what takes place every day and is daily subject to public scrutiny is no accident; and the more unpleasantness which a well ordered discipline gives to the refractory can not be passed off as the effect of crying abuses. The asylum for the poor is sustained by the county and this may be called public legislative charity. It provides for their corporal wants, but it does not make quite happy the one who is compelled to remain for a considerable time almost entirely isolated from the society of the community that supports him. Every such person must feel that his condition is little better than that of the lepers of old who were exiled from that of the lepers of old who were exiled from the presence of their dearest Every such person must feel that his condition is little better than that of the lepers of old who were exiled from the presence of their dearest friends. He is cared for but at a distance. People wish to take care of the pauper but loath his presence. He is removed to an asylum which is always conveniently far enough out of the way, where he knows he is not thought respectable enough to be visited. There is a melancholy feature in the condition of the ways of the production of the pauper and one help cheered.

shows he is not thought respectable enough to be visited. There is a melancholy feature in the condition of the pauper, and can he be cheered up only by the more frequent visits of friends, sympathizing neighbors and charitable individuals. These remarks have been suggested by a saying of Mr. Wright, the present manager of the asymm for the poor. During his management the writer made several visits to that place, and was in communication with not less than thirty of the immates, who were under no restraint to make complaints, if they had any to make, and made none. He repeatedly entered the department of the sick, and found them in a condition to do credit to an institution nearer the city, about which no complaints have been made. He observed the farm was well cultivated, which resulted since in an excellent production of corn and hay, notwithstanding the exceedingly dry season. Of the last article there is enough to answer all purposes of the asylum and besides a number of well saved stacks standing out to be sold at the present high prices in the interest of the same. On one occasion months before an

answer all purposes of the asylum and besides a number of well saved stacks standing out to be sold at the present high prices in the interest of the same. On one occasion, months before an investigation was thought of, he complimented Mr. Wright for the creditable appearance of the place, and in reply Mr. Wright id he regretted the asylum for the poor was not visited more than it was. He has the same regret now he had then. He has hours assigned for visitors, but to little purpose. Attractions to the house of the poor are few. The compass that guides people now-a-days to resorts of their liking doesn't turn in that direction, for the forgotten and exiled poor of the county asylum the manager must be both Good Samaritan and Inn Keeper. The public will not call to give him a penny-weight of appreciation, but if a croaker raises his voice against him it can afford to hiss. In charity to the poor the county asy him for the naked performance of his duties, but for the charity with which he should clothe this performance, it can not pay him. Charity is gratis, but a visiting public could appreciate it and encourage it. Mr. Wright has the will and the courtesy to treat visitors with agreeableness and grant them any liberty necessary to satisfactory inquiry.

AN OCCASIONAL VISITOR.

The Western Library Association. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: The list of officers of the Western Library association, given by The News on Saturday, was 1 ot quite correct: and as the autumn necting of 1882 is to be held in this city, and will, I trust, be of much interest and value to its citizens and all concerned in the library and educational institutions of the western states. cational institutions of the western states, I deem it important than the correct names and

addresses be known.

The government of the association is commitwhich selects the officers for the ensuing year which selects the officers for the ensuing year, and also chooses as many counsellors as may be deemed expedient, each state represented in the organization being entitled to at least one. The officers chosen this year are:

President, W. F. Poole, Chicago public library: Vice presidents, C. W. Merrill, Cincinnat public library; K. A. Linderfeldt, Milwaukee public library; A. W. Tyler, Indianapolis public library.

library.
Secretary and treasurer, Miss Edith Walbridge, Illinois state library, Springfield, Illinois.
Counsellors, (in addition to the above named porsons,) Mrs. Winsor, Indiana state library; Mrs. Maxweil, Iowa state library; F. M. Crunden, Sr. Louis public school library; J. N. Dyer, St. Louis mercantile library.
In this connection permit me to express the hope that, when the time for the next conference shall come, an efficient local committee of

ence shall come, an efficient local committee of tizens will be formed to assist our librarian n doing the honors of the occasion and main-aining our city's fair fame for hospitality.

The Lyra and Charity.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The malignant article in The News, headed "Charity vs. Lyra," etc., signed "No Lyre," was evidently written by the sole proprietor of a rival society, with the purpose of lowering the Lyra in the esteem of the public. We would treat the writer with silence if the maliciousness of the article did not deserve an answer. eserve an answer. The question was not if the Lyra contributed

The question was not if the Lyra contributed 5750 to benevolent purposes, but if the society offered and gave their services for such purposes, and this the Lyra certainly did. No doubt we ought to have succeeded better by giving Sunday excursions and monster piemics n order to get the necessary funds. If "No

Supreme Court.

The following cases were decided Monday, November 28:

November 28:

SET-OFF—EXCESSIVE DAMAGES.

7848. Benjamin Hadley vs John Way. Hamiton C. C. Affirmed conditionally. Howk, J. The appellee sued the appellant, alleging that the appellant would pay cash, so that the appellant would pay cash, so that the appellee would be enabled, with the proceeds, to pay off a certain chattel mortgage, but instead of paying the money, the appellant falsely pretended to have purchased certain promissory notes on the appellee, which notes he offered to pay in heu of the money. A jury trial resulted in a verdict for appellee of \$100. The appellant did not prove, nor offer to prove, that before the commencement of this suit the notes had been indorsed to him, as alleged in an answer; nor did he produce and offer in evidence on the trial the written indorsement of said notes. Appellant's answer of set-off was not sustained by the evidence. (55 Ind. 136; 69 Ind. 477; 73 Ind. 179.) The damages were, from the proof, excessive in the sum of twenty dollars, If, therefore, the appellee will, within sixty days, enter a remittitur for that sum then the judgment will be affirmed; otherwise reversed.

INJUNCTION—PRACTICE.

188.) Both paragraphs were insufficient for re-lief from the judgment complained of, under the 99th section of the code this section does not apply to mistakes of the court. (18 Ind., 229.) As to the third paragraph of complaint the evidence showed a former adjudication.

weighter the third paragraph of companitume evidence showed a former adjudication.

VERDICT—JUDGMENT.

8041 Daniel Floore vs. Wm. Steigelmeyer et al. Clarke C. C. Affirmed. Woods, J.

[1.] Objections to the form or substance, either of a verdict or of the judgment readered thereon, can not be made for the first time in this court. [72 Ind., 5--380-.5.]

[2] Where a verdict was in the general form "for delendants" one of the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense, filed no alone had a real interest in the defense filed not be eastly alone to the claim, and the general finding she was entitled to the affirmative relief prayed in her counter claim, that a lien be declared satisfied, but she would not be entitled to a personal judgment over against the plaintiff, because the verdict does not state any sum due her, over and above the demand of the plaintiff, which she did not deny.

PUBLIC INDECENCY—INSTRUCTIONS.

PUBLIC INDECENCY—INSTRUCTIONS, 9576. Dow Lorimer vs. The State. Brown C. C. Reversed. Worden, J.

[1.] In a prosecution for public indecency, under the 22nd section of misdemeanors (2 R. S. 406), a blacksmith shop may be so kept and used as to make it a public place, and an information will not be quashed where this fact is sufficiently avered. This instruction was asked and refused

ly avered.

[2.] This instruction was asked and refused and no other given covering the subject: "A shop or other building is the private property of its owner unless he, of his own volition, so uses it as to give the public a right to enter at will; and every one owning such building may, by himself or agent invite any number of his neighbors into his house or shop, and such persons may assemble there pursuant to such invitation, and assembling would not make such a place, a public place, in the legal not make such a place, a public place, in the legal sense of the term." The court erred in refusing this instruction.

CROSS COMPLAINT—SERVICE—INJUNCTION. 8210. John Swift vs. William Brumfield et al. Fayette C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J. [1.] When, in a proceeding in chancery, a defendant seeks relief against a co-defendant as to matters not apparent on the face of the original bill, he must file his cross-bill, making parties thereto, such of his co-defendants, and such others as are necessary to the relief demanded, and process is required to bring such co-defendants, as well as others, who may be impleaded with them, into court. This rule of practice is applicable to like proceedings under our code. (23 Ind., 458; 57 Ind., 550.)

[2.] Actions for injunctions are in their origin, as well as in their essential characteristics, a CROSS COMPLAINT-SERVICE-INJUNCTION. gin, as well as in their essential characteristics, a chancery proceeding. Notice to a co-defendant of the filing of a cross-complaint must therefore be given in such actions.

be given in such actions. APPEAL BONDS-ASSIGNMENT, APPEAL BONDS—ASSIGNMENT,
7953, Amelia Craiget al. vs. William M. Ency.
Hendricks C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.
[1] The statute authorizes the execution of
an appeal bond not only to secure the payment
of a judgment, but also be secure the payment
of all damages sustained for mesne profits or
waste, etc. (2 R. S. 964; 23 Ind., 74). The payment of the previous judgment and costs will
not discharge the liability under the bond for
mesne profits, (63 Ind., 140.)
[2] An appeal bond may be assigned so as to
vest the property and rights under it absolutely
in another.

in another.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—CHAITEL MORTGAGE, \$358. Ames Iron Works vs. Frank S. Warren et al. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Elllott, C. J. [1,]
The general rule is that personal property is governed by the law of the domicile of the owner irrespective of the situation of the property. By a legal fiction personal property is supposed to adhere to the person of the owner, and, unlike real property, to be governed by the law of the place where the owner is domiciled, and not by the law of the situs of the property. (Story's conflict law, sec. 374: Wharton conflict law, sec. 297: 6 Otto, 432.) [2.] There are, however, many exceptions to the general rule. The law of the situs and not the lex domicility governs chattel mortgages. Where, therefore, a chattel mortgage is executed and recorded in another state on property within this state, and the mortgage is not recorded in this state, and there never has been a delivery of the property of the property. there never has been a delivery of the property to the mortgagee, such mortgage is inva-against attaching creditors. (58 N. H. 88; Wall, 139.)

PERSONAL INJURY—NEGLIGENCE.

8013. Warren Mitchell et al. vs. Henry Robinson. Floyd C. C. Affirmed. Woods, J.

[1.] The appel ee recovered judgment against appellants for personal injuries, caused by the explosion of a steam boiler. The first paragraph of complaint alleged that the defendants owned and were operating certain steam engines, etc., that while the plaintiff was near the same, in the proper discharge of his duty, one of the boilers, without any fault of plaintiff, and by reason of its unsafeness, etc., explotled, whereby plaintiff was injured. A second paragraph contained the same facts, except that plaintiff had been employed by the defendants as a common laborer, before that and at the time of the injury he was on the premises at the request of defendants agent. A third alleged the same fact, and that he was there seeking employment. This complaint sufficiently shows that plaintiff was free from fault. He was law-PERSONAL INJURY-NEGLIGENCE. that plaintiff was free from fault.

fully at the place and the explosion occurred without his fault. (2 Ind., 586; 24 Ind., 411; 12 Ind., 589.)
[2] A general agent employed to represent the master in his absence, and charged with the duties it would be incumbent on the master to perform, if he were present, is not a mere fellow-servant, whose negligence can impose no liability upon the master to an injured subordinate The owner of mills or machinery which men are employed to operate, cannot escape liability to employees by absenting himself, and committing the entire charge to an agent. (59 N. Y., 517; 38 Ind., 294; 73 Ind., 269.)

DEEDS—COVENANT.

7510. William J. Hazlett vs James W. St. Clair.
Putnam C. C. Reversed. Elliott, C. J.
This was an action by the appellee against the appellant for the recovery of money expended in repairing a partition fence. The answer averred, that on the 16th day of december, 1855, one
Lisby was the owner of the lands now owned by the appellant and appellee, that on that day Lisby and the appellent the lands now owned by the appellant and appellee, that on that day he conveyed to one Hazlett the land now owned by the appellant and appellee, that on that day he conveyed to one Hazlett the land now owned by the appellant, and which adjoins that of appellee: that the deed conveying said land contained the following convenant: "And the said grantors for themselves, their heirs, assigns, executors and administrators do hereby agree and covenant as a part of this conveyance that they will maintain and keep up a good and sufficient fence or wall on the line between them and the fail Hazlett, and received from him a deed of warranty; that appellee also acquired title from Lisby and that the deeds forming the appellees chain of title all contained full covenants of warranty; that the fence named in the complaint is on the line designated in the deed of Lisby containing the foregoing covenant. His honor reviews the decisions of the various courts at length and holds that the convenant in Lisby's deed to Hazelett is a covenant runing with the land and imposed the burden on the land, and the Lisby's grantees took the land charged with this burden. (108 Mass., 175: 16 Pick., 68; 26 N. Y., 558; 9 Cush., 500.) And also that there is the requisite privity of estate between the covenant or and covenantee. (43 Ind., 30; Wash. essements, 87. 30: Wash, essements, 87.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily

Review. The markets are steady and quiet to-day. In groceries a fair trade is doing: sugars are stronger with an upward tendency; coffees dull and uninteresting; other lines unchanged. Drugs quiet; alcohol higher at \$2.25@2.30. Produce active with good demand for eggs and butter; poultry dull, but unchanged.

use in a verdict for appellee of \$100. The appellant did not prove, nor ofter to prove, that before the commencement of this suit the notes had been indorsed to him, as alleged in an answer; nor did he produce and offer in evidence on the trial the written indorsement of said notes. April 190. The environment of the produce and offer in evidence on the trial the written indorsement of said notes. April 190. The damages were from the proof, excessive in the sum of twenty dollars. If, therefore, the appellee will, within sixty days, enter a remittive for that sum then the judgment will be affirmed; otherwise reversed.

NUNCHON-PRACTICE

1717. John W. Shoemaker vs. Indrev J. Axteft. Month of the preliment of the complaint stated that in an action by the appellant in the Monroe circuit, the appellee from proceeding to discharge his duties as referee. The protection of the court in appointing a referee to take testimony. This action was brought to restrain appellar from proceeding to discharge his duties as referee. Special states are also special to a state of the court in appointing a referee furnished an ground for an injunction. It the court committed any error in the appointment, exceptions sayed and an appeal would have turnished a complete remedy. Extra the sum of the court committed any error in the appointment, exceptions sayed and an appeal would have turnished a complete remedy. Extra the sum of the court committed any error in the appointment, exceptions sayed and an appeal would have turnished a complete remedy. Extra the sum of the complete remedy. The complaint in this case alleged that appellants had been sued on a promissory note; that not having any defense they had made defaults to more the proper the part of the proper description and the proper description of the complaint of the excess paid. A second paragraph asked to have the default set aside. A third paragraph was a common court for money deal and review to the default set aside. A third paragraph was a common court for money and and re

cia, 10@10%c. Muscatels, double crown. \$3.00 @3.10; Prunes 8@8%c, French, 12@17%c. Oranges, Jamaica, \$9.50@10.50, per bbl. Currants 7@7%c. Leghorn citron, 20@22c. Persian dates, 6%c; black, 7@7%c, in fraiis. Lemons, Messina, 55.00@5.50; Malaga, at \$1.50@5.00. Soft-shelled almonds—Teregons, at 21@23c.; Iviga, 20@21%c; shelled almonds, 33c; new Brazil nuts, 8%c@9: new Biberts, 12%@13c; French walnuts, 13c.; Naples, do., 17@18c; pecans, 12%@13c; raw peanuts—red Tennessee, 6%c; white Tennessee, 7@7%c; Virginia, 7@7%c; hand-picked, 8@8%c.

pennuis—red Tennessee, 6½c; white Tennessee, 737½c; Virginia, 737½c; hand-picked, 883½c.

LEADING DRUGS.—Morphine, \$3.55@3.85; quinine, \$1.90@1.95; cinchonidia, 55@70c; borax, 16c; camphor, 30@35c; alcohol, \$2.25@2.30; assafectida, 25@30c; alum, 4½c; chloroform, 85@30c; copperas, barrel, \$3.50; cream tartar, pure, 38@40c; castor oil, \$1.20@1.25; oil bergamot, per pound, \$2.75@3.00; soda, bi-carb, 466c; salts, Epsom, 4@6c; saltohur, 5@6c; saltpetre, 18@20c; turpenume, 60@65c; giycerine, 42@45c; bromide of potash, 35@40c; lard oil, 95c@31.00; linseed oil, 65@68c; opium \$4.50@4.75; white lead, 7c¼; iodide of potash, \$2.50@2.60.

GROCERIES—Sugars, hard 10@10½c; standard A 9½c; good yellow 7½c, sec, common yellow 7½c, coffees, Roasting grades, 10½c/10½c; fair,11@11½c; good, 12@12½c; prime, 18½c/14c; strictly prime, 14½c/15½c; choise, 86@16c; fancy, 16½c/17c; Golden Rio, 17@18c; Java, 20@25c. Roasted coffees—Arbuckles, 16½c; Leverings, 16½c. Molassesand syrups, New Orleans molasses, 48@68c; common syrups, 38dec; medium, 42@45c; choice, 45@60c, Starch, 4@44c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@14c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coolee, \$2.60c. Starch, 4@4c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coolee, \$2.60c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coolee, \$2.60c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coolee, \$2.60c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coolee, \$2.60c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coolee, \$2.60c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coolee, \$2.60c. Lake salt, \$1.30@1.32 per car load; \$1.45@17c. Coole

Produce—Local shippers are paying 26c, per dozen for eggs, which sell from store for 28c. Choice butter selling at 20@ 22c., paying 18@20c Old hens, \$2.50; spring chickens. \$1,25@1.50; roosters, 1.50. Geese, \$4.80 for full feathered; picked not wanted at any price. Ducks, \$2.25 per dozen. Turkeys, 6c. per pound. Feathers, prime. 40c; mixed, 15@30c, according to quality, Quails, \$1.00 per doz; rabbits, \$1.00 per doz.

ing to quality. Quails, \$1.00 per doz; rabbits, \$1.00 per doz.

Tinners' Supplies—Best brand charcoal tin IC 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$7.00; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$7.00; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$9.00; roofing tin, IC, 14x20, \$6.50; IC, 20x28, \$13.00@14.00. Block tin in pigs, 25c; in bars, 26c. Iron—27 B iron, 5½c; 27 C iron, 7c. Moorhead's galvanized, 30 per cent. discount; 8neet zinc, 8½c. Copper bottom, 29c. Planished copper, 38c. Solder, 13½@16c.

LEATHER.—Oak sole held at 36@43c; hemlock sole held at 25@33c; harness, 34@40c; skirting, 41 @43c; rough harness, 31@34c; Pittsburg harness, 40@42c; bridle, per dozen, 50@72c; city kip, 60c@31.00; French kip, 35c@\$1.25; city calf-skins, 85c@\$1.20; Fench calf-skins, \$1.10 @1.90.

61.90.
HIDES—Green cow hides, 7½c; heavy steers, 8½c; green calf, 12c; green safted, hides, 8½6; green safted ealf, 13c; dry fiint-hides, 116; dry safted hides, 10612c; damaged, grubby or bull, two-thirds of the above prices. Tallow, prime 6½652c; No. 2, 83,6512c. rime, 6%@63c; No. 2, 534@64c.

IRON—Bar iron, \$8.00@3,25; wrought charcoal bar, \$4.00@4.25. Horse shoes—Burdeu's \$4.75; Perkins's, \$4.50; Walker's \$4.75; mule shoes, \$5.75.

Miscellaneous Produce. Bananas—\$1.50@4.00, Potatoes—per barrel, \$4.25@3.50. Onions, per barrel, \$4.00 @4.50. Cabbage, \$3.00@3.25 per barrel, Apples, \$3.00@3.25; faucy, \$4.00@4.25 per barrel, Apples, \$3.00@3.25; faucy, \$4.00@4.25 per barrel, Apples, \$3.00@3.25; faucy, \$4.00@4.25 per barrel, Tomatoes, 75c@\$1.00, per bushel. Grapes, Catawba, 9@10c per 1b. Concord, 5@6c per 1b. Sweet potatoes, Jersey Yellow, \$6.00. per barrel, Honey, 22@23c. Cranberries, Jerseys, \$10.00@11.00; Cape Cod, \$12.00@13.00 per bbl: \$3.50@3.75 per bushel. Celery, 50@60 per doz. Chestnuts. \$7.00 per bushel. Cider, \$6.50@7.00 per barrel of 32 gallons.

Druggists and physicians recommend and pre-cribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or all female complaints. (3)

THANKSGIVING AMUSEMENT. There will be considerable anusement at cour table on Thanksgiving Day, unless you be well supplied with the proper instruments for arving the turkey. The VAJEN & NEW Carrer's have a wide-spread reputation, and a better assortment of Carving Knives and Forks was tover offered to a customer.

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CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY. SWELLINGS SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET EARS. BURNS

SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR HEADACHE, ALL OTHER PAINS ACHES.

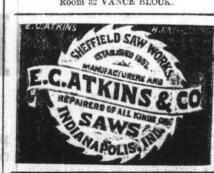
No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a sara, sere, semple and cheap External Romody. A trial entails claims. DIRECTIONS IN ELEVEN LANGUAGES. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO. Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

th,s,tu&W xx



YEAGLEY SASH TIGHTENER. WEATHER PROOF. No rattling windows. No rain or wind. Will save the small

ost of it each week of winter. Samples by mail for 25c. Liberal terms to energetic Pat. Sept. 27, '81. men, YEAGLEY, CLAY & CO Room 32 VANCE BLOCK



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ry Goods.

WOOLENS AND NOTIONS,

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AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE.

WILL F. ENGLISH, Proprietor and Manager. The Largest and Best Theater in Indiaus. Three Nights and Wednesday Matinee, November 28, 29 and 30, KIRALFY BROS

Greatest of all Spectacular Dramas, Michael Strogoff."

cople on the stage at one time NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Last Three Nights of the Week, COMLEY & BARTON'S COMIC OPERA COM-

PANY. "PATIENCE."

DICKSONS' GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. THE ELECTRIC SUCCESS! John A. Stevens's

12 Jolly Bachelois! 12 40 40 ARTISTS! 40

40
Miss J. Winston, Miss Amy Gordon,
Miss L. Bradley, Miss Alice Seidler,
Mr. A. H. Bell, Mr. J. F. Raymond,
Mr. W. A. Morgan, and our Great 40 VOICES. The Greatest Cast Opera Known!
The Best Play ever written;
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Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, and GRAND SATURDAY MATINEE. Reproduction of the charming fairy tale CINDERELLA,

with a mammoth cast, including over 350 Juvenile Artists. New Scenery, Corgeous Costumes, Brilliant Calcium-light effects, New Marches, New Songs and other specialties.

Notice,—In order to have all our patrons see this beautiful representation, we will make the following great reduction in prices: Sofa chairs and Parquet, 50c; Parquet Circle and Dress Circle 25c.

Secure seats at Cameron's music store, 22 N. Pennsylvania street, and Bird's transfer office, opposite Bates House.

Orders to be left at D. H. Baldwin & Co.'s plane store, 64 and 66 North Pennsylvania street, or H. D. BEISSENHERZ, 400 N. New Jersey street, or



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for a.i those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population. It will ourse entirely the worst form of Female Compisities, all ovariant roubles, inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus ir an early stage of development. The tendency to can brough munors there is checked very speedily by its use If removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach it cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration Seneral Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

gostion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use it will at all times and under all circumstances act is harmony with the laws that govern the female system For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on
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No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billousnesse
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H ANEY'S TRADE MANUALS.—Painter, 50c.
Carpenter, 50. Watchmaker and Jeweler, 50. Baker, 50. Candymaker, 50. Taxidermist, 50. Gilder, 50. Furniture and Cabinet Finisher, 60. Artist, 50. Soapmaker, 25. Horseshoer, 25. Wood-engraver, 25. Of booksellers or by mail. JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau st., N. Y.

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DEPART. CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS, CINCUNATI & INDIAMA. Ex., d'y, 7.15pm Ex., d'y... [Brightwood Division.]

Depart daily 4.35 am | Arrive daily Arrive daily . 3 50 ga.

daily . 6,55 g m.
. 10,58 ang.
. 12,40 pm.
. 3,45 pm.
. 5,10 pm.
. 5,10 pm.
daily 6,30 pm.
daily 6,30 pm.
daily 10,55 pm.

For tickets, berths and all information apply at ticket offices. Bates house, 134 S. Illinois, st., Union depot and Massachusetts avenue depot.

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JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AINDIANAPOLIS Southex, d'ys... 4.65 am | Ind. & Mad. m... 19.90 am L. & M. Acc.... 7.10 am | Ind. & Mid. m... 12.90 am Ind. & Mid. M. Acc.... 7.20 pm | N. Y. & N. F. ex... 6.20 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm | St L&Chi.F Ld y10.50 pm | Even. ex. p. d'y 6.10 pm WARASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC

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WOOL PLUSHES

In all shades and qualities, 50 inches wide, from \$3.50 to \$14 per pard. These goods are popular both for CLOAKS and TRIMMINGS.

Flannels! Flannels!

50 Pieces 6-4 All-Wool Suiting Flannels in all shades and qualities. MATELASSE FLANNELS

We have the largest and best selected stock of Flannels ever shown in Indiana, comprising every grade from the cheapest Linseys to the finest Flannels manufactured. Examine our stock and be convinced.

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HOUSE No. 155 John st.; price, \$1.100. HOUSE No. 94 Yandes st.; price, HOUSE No. 116 Laurel st.; price,

HOUSE No. 76 Spruce st.; price, \$1,200.

FINE LOT, cor. Home ave. and Penn. street; only \$60 front

LOTS southeast on extra long time and low rate of interest. MONEY TO LOAN without com-

mission. JOS. A. MOORE.

84 East Market Street.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. D. W. Van Voorhees is visiting Mrs. Livingston Dunlap, 600 North Alabama. William Johns, fined for selling cigars on Sunday, has appealed to the suprem The Great Western Birthday Endowment

association of Peru took out articles of incorporation this morning. Ira Harter, of the Harter gang, was fined \$25 and costs and sent to the stone pile by the mayor this morning, for beating his

The suit of Julia A. Conner and others against Dennis P. O'Donahue and others to set aside a will, was to-day set for trial on Wednesday of next week.

W. H. Hughs, of Cutler, a stock dealer, jumped from a moving train at the union depot early this morning and sustained painful bruises. No bones broken.

In the criminal court this morning George Simpson withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sentenced to one year in the southern prison.

The Kankakee line took twenty-six delegates to the Chicago land league convention last night. Among them was P. J. Kelleher, delegate from the Knights of Father Matthew.

Lucy Bearlean Spaits to-day entered suit in the circuit court against Rosa Poundstone for slander, fixing damages at \$2,600. The plaintiff alleges that defendant ac-

cused her of stealing a watch. Adjutant General Carnahan and staff tomorrow will inspect the Logan Grays of Logansport, Judge W. A. Chase, captain. On Thursday General Carnahan will muster in company "F" of the veteran regiment at

Coroner Maxwell to-day concluded his investigation of the death of David McClung, the fireman killed on the I., D. & S. at Eagle creek, and finds that the employes used ordinary care and that the accident was unavoidable.

State Bar Association.

The third annual session of the Indiana bar association met this afternoon at 3:30 in the supreme court room. The occasion was well-timed, as considerable number of the bar from different portions of the state were present in attendance upon the opening of the November term of the supreme court. November term of the supreme court. Among those present from abroad were Judge Asa Iglehart, of Evansville, president; Senator Viehe, of Vincennes, Judge Claypool of Connersville, Judge Downey, of Rising Sun, Judge Kibby and Judge Settle, of Richmond, and many others. The meeting was called to order by Judge Iglehart, who proceeded to deliver the annual address. The president's subject was, "The Influence, Duties, and Responsibilities of the American bar," with special reference to the Indiana bar. The judge's address was a lengthy and able one, and was received with close attention.

Following the address the association proceeded to the consideration of the reports of committees and the election of officers. To-night Governor Porter

reports of committees and the elec-tion of officers. To-night Governor Porter will address the association upon the early history of Indiana. The address will be delivered in the supreme court room, and will close the sessions of the association. "was there ever before so much of art offered at so small cost?"

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The Methodist Anniversary Exercises-The Proceedings of To-day's Meetings. The Sunday-school convention of the Methodist church continued its sessions yesterday afternoon, in Robert's Park church. At two o'clock an executive session was held, with Dr. J. M. Freeman presiding. Devotional exercises were held for a quarter of an hour, when Dr. J. H. Vincent was called on and delivered an address on "Teachers' Meetings." an address on "Teachers' Meetings."
He said the poorest thing in the world is a
meeting of stupid, unprepared teachers.
Their object should not be to learn something of the lesson, but to learn how best
to teach it. The teachers' meeting properly follows the students' meeting. Teaching is best done by the use of
illustratons. The teachers' meeting is
a good place in which to awaken divine

a good place in which to awaken divine enthusiasm and confidence in the work undertaken." The address was followed by a free interchange of questions and opinions. Dr. Henry J. Liebhart, of Cincinnati, presented a paper on "How shall we secure the thorough indoctrination of our pupils?" The three great elements of indoctrination are the ministry, the family and the teacher. En-thusiasm is necessary and the memorizing of portions of scripture, the folly of conof portions of scripture, the folly of con versions by simple songs will pass away. The address was received with much satis-

factory comment.
At 4 o'clock Rev. J. L. Hulburt addressed a public session on "The duties of the Sunday school superintendent." Dr. John Williamson showed the necessity of combining church and Sunday school work. The evening meeting was held in Meridian street church, the occasion being the anniversary exercises of the Methodist

Sunday school union.

Dr. J. H. Vincent, secretary of the Sunday school union, delivered an address upon the nature and origin of the union, and concluded by introducing Dr. J. M. Walden, of Cincinnati, who showed that the object of the union was to create church literature, organize charities and assist Sunday school work generally. Rev. J. F. Ford, the southern agent of the Union, showed that the North and South M. E. churches were becoming harmonious, and adduced many interesting statements and figures in procf. Other addresses were made by Rev. S. W. Heald, of Iowa, and Rev. Philip Gillett, of Illinois.

MORNING SESSION.

The Methodist Sunday school congress reassembled at 9:30 this morning in the Sunday school room of Robert's Park church. The attendance was not large, but a deep interest was manifested on the part of all present, one of the principal features being the generality of the discussions. The first session was denominated the "executive session," over which Dr. John Williamson presided. After the devotional exercises, Dr. W. P. Stowe, of Chicard delivered and the session of the sessio Chicago, delivered an exceedingly interesting and instructive address on "Our

Sunday school literature." The necessity of intelligence among christians was spoken of in strong terms. spiritual intelligence should keep pace with general information, and parents should not fail to instruct their children in the necessity of faithful study of religious works. Care should be taken to fill libraries with religious and moral books, and church literature of a high

A general discussion on the subject followed for an hour, when the Rev. J. N. Beard took the chair, introducing Dr. J. H. Vincent, who presented an admirable address on "Union and Denominational His remarks elicited consider able discussion, which was participated in by the Rev. Mr. Morey, of the Presbyterian church, by Rev. Poucher, presiding elder, and by Rev. Mr. Mabie, of the First Baptist church. The whole tenor of the discussion showed that the denominational spirit was giving way to a feeling of spirit was giving way to a feeling of union among christians, while there was no sacrifice of principle. At noon the congress adjourned with the benediction of the Rev. Dr. Edwards, of Chicago.

At 2 o'clock the congress met in execuive session and devoted an hour a to devotional conference, a bible conference, and a tract conference, Dr. J. M. Freeman addressing the convention at length on the letter subject. At 3:30 this afternoon the congress devoted its discussion to the "Extension of Work." The subject was divided into three topics -extension in the south, in the cities and on the frontier. The discussion of topics was led by the Revs. Freeman, Gilbert, and

Heald, respectively.

The congress will close its meetings tonight, when the Rev. J. H. Vincent will
deliver a lecture on "The church of the future." The lecture will be in the main audience room of Roberts Park church, beginning at 7:30 Dr. Vincent has been most favor-able heard during the sessions of the part two days, and speaks with great readiness and force. The admission to-night will be twenty-five cents, and the entire proceeds will be appropriated to the Sunday school cause.

Diseased Meat.

The amount of diseased meat, and the number of diseased food animals in this market have been exaggerated, according to the report which has just been submitted to the statistical bureau by A. D. Harvey, township trustee. No contagious or epidemic diseases have prevailed among the cattle of this township in the last year except in the southeastern part where nearly one-half of the cattle are reported to have been afflicted with sore eyes, and about one per cent of the cases resulted in blindness. Only forty-five horses and 35 mules have died from diseases. In regard to food, animals, the trustee says:

the trustee says:

Whatever may be the facts in relation to the charges made in the public press that unwholesome beef is slaughtered and sold here, I can not learn of any contagious or epidemic diseases among cattle in the township other than above reported. I may, however, add without undue gratuitousness, that I have satisfied myself that packers of pork at this place exercise great and intelligent care to exclude all unsound and unhealthy hogs. No hog is received by any of them that is unable to walk upon the scales in good condition—a test that would exclude not only disseased animals, but even those that are crippled or over-fatigued, though otherwise sound and fit for food."

Reports from other township trustees in

Reports from other township trustees in various sections of the state, show that the number of diseased animals is insignificant, and there seems to be no occasion for alarm among consumers.

Supreme Court Docket.

At the beginning of the May term of the supreme court when the labors of the commissioners began, there were 1,700 cases on the docket yesterday, with the opening of the November term there were 1679 cases, showing a decrease of 121 cases which is attributable to the work of the commission. During the past term the ten week's vacation during the heated season prevented a large number of cases from being attended to, and the average yearly gain in the number of cases disposed of is setimated at 400. estimated at 400.

The rear extension and widening of Catheart, Clelland & Co.'s book and stationery store has been completed, yielding about double the floor space, and the firm are signalizing its completion by a grand opening of Christmas and New Year's cards. Those who remarked the variety last year, apparently exhaustive of Fancy's realm, may now perceive what a kaleidoscope fancy is, and how exhaustless the resources of art and imagination. Messrs. C., C. of art and imagination. Messrs. C., C. & Co. pride themselves on having the lead of the market for the ensuing season, not because, as they modestly put it, of any advantage over any one else, save that they have looked longer and farther ahead and made of it more a specialty, all which is easy of belief, looking through their collection. Not to go into detail, which space would forbid, suffice it to say that the designs include the English, French, German and American competitive efforts, and are THE INDIANAPOLIS MARRIAGE BENE-FIT ASSOCIATION

Desires to assure its members and the pub does not in any way affect the business of this association. This one, being centrally located, and in a large city where such a business can be properly sustained, ex-pects to go right ahead, and its officers are now preparing to guard against any emer-gency which might arise. New members continue to come in, and assessments are being paid promptly. Office, 111/2 North Meridian street.

We don't mean to miss anything nice, whether of American or European manufacture, in our gents' furnishing stock, and don't mean that the same quality shall be shown any cheaper on any counter east or west than it is on our own. Respectfully, Eddy & West.

A ticket on the direct route between Chicago and Council Bluffs at a fair dis-count—good either way—entitling the owner to a first-class ride; speedy, smooth and safe; no dirt; can be obtained at The News office. This is a good opportunity to save some dollars.

dedium to heavy packing... light and mixed packing... ulls and skipe ... Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; shipments, none. Market quiet. We quote: Market quiet. We quote:
Good to prime shipping....
Good to choice butcher's stock...
Common to fair...
Heavy feeders...
Stock steers...
Common acows...
Bulls... Veal calves... Good to prime.

Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat, steady. Oats, active. Corn, steady. Wheat,—No. 2 red, spot, cash, \$1.31 bid; No. 2 Mediterranean, \$1.32\% bid, Corn.—No. 2 white, old 66c bid; high mixed, 63c; mixed 63c; new mixed 58c, Oats—No. 2 white, 45\% c bid; mixed, 43c, Rye, \$1.01.

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, November 29.—Wheat, cash, and November, \$1.36½ (1.36½; December, \$1.37; Jafuary, \$1.40; February, \$1.41@1.42½. Corn, cash and November, 65% (66½c; December, 66% (366½c; January, 68% (368½c; February, 70½ (370½c. Oats, cash 50@50½c.

Tolepo, November 29.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red, cash, November and December, \$1.32; January, \$1.34½; February, \$1.37. Corn, steady; No. 2, cash, 63c; December, 62c; January, 62c; May, 66'4c bid; 663/4c asked, Oats, quiet; No. 2, 44/2c.

No. 2, 44/2c.
CHICAGO, November 29.—Wheat, December, \$1.24/2; January, \$1.25/2; February, \$1.26/2.
Corn, December, 58/4c; January, 58/2c; May, 64c.
Oats, December, 44/2c; January, 43/2c, Pork, December, \$16.35; January, \$17.42/2; February, \$17.57/2. Lard, January, \$11.30; February, \$11.45. \$17.57\cdots\$. Lard, January, \$11.30; February, \$11.45.

BALTIMORE, November 29.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, western, lower and dull; No. 2 winter red spot and November, \$1.33\\\^2\exists\$ in the property of the prop

47,000 bushels; corn, none. Sales—Wheat, 630,112 bushels; corn, 148,216 bushels.

New York, November 29.—Flour, receipts, 22,000 barrels; sales 14,000 barrels; moderate demand and unchanged. Wheat a shade better, and moderately active; sales, 120,000 bushels No. 2 red, becember, \$1.39\, \dag{a}\), 39\, \dag{a}\); 224,000 bushels No. 2 red, becember, \$1.39\, \dag{a}\), 139\, \dag{a}\); 224,000 bushels No. 2 red, becember, \$1.39\, \dag{a}\), 139\, 301,39\, \dag{a}\); 224,000 bushels No. 2 red, becember, \$1.42\, \dag{a}\), 142\, \dag{a}\), 142\, \dag{a}\), 142\, \dag{a}\), 142\, \dag{a}\), 142\, \dag{a}\), 142\, \dag{a}\), 132\, 000 bushels March, \$1.46\, \dag{a}\), Corn, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \dag{a}\), 24\, \dag{a}\), 24\, \dag{a}\), 144\, 144\, \dag{a}\), 144\, \dag{a}\, 144\, \dag{a}\), 144\, \dag{a}\), 144\, \dag{a}\, \dag{a}\), 1

, 135% M.&C.,1st pref Rock Island

2d preferred. B. C. R. & N. .. Alt. & Ter. H... preferred 852 Han & St Joseph ... 947 preferred, ... Y. Central. preferred111 St. L. & San Fran... 42 Lake Shore. Canada Southern. Michigan Central... St. Paul preferred,...... Del. Lack....... Morris & Essex .. Del. & Hudson . N. J. Central preferred Ches, & Ohio... 1st preferred... 2d preferred... Mobile & Ohio... Adams Fargo.....

New York Cotton Market. New York Cotton Market.
New York, November 29.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales, 702 bales; Uplands, 12c; Orleans, 125-16c; futures, steady; Rovember, \$11.98; December, \$11.99; January, \$12.19; February, \$12.38; March, \$12.58; April, \$12.74.

Buy no holiday presents without seeing 'Dr. Scott's beautiful Electric Hair and Flesh Brush es. They always benefit the well, and marvelisly cure headaches, neuralgia, dandruff, fall ing hair, baldness, rheumatism, etc. Price refunded if not as represented. At drug and fancy stores.

Famous one price fine clothing is at No. 20 North Pennsylvania street.

The brushes. The soaps. The extracts.

The perfumery

If found at Browning & Sloan's. N. B.-Prescriptions accurately compounded.

Strangers visiting our city will find the old relable Bates House Jewelry store the best place in the city to buy watches, diamonds, gold chains, sterling silver ware and fine jewelry, tt uo-tu,th,s

Harry Crossland will issue a second price lis December 1st. Send for it. All groceries reduced. To be strong and healthy women should take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 6

Spectac'es and eye glasses, best in the world, t the Bates House Jewelry store. tt uo-tu, th,s Over one-third of the overcoats assigned to u are closed out. All those desiring a good bargain ought to call soon at Famous Fagle, 5 and 7

West Washington street. Elegant stock of Holiday goods now open at the Bates House Jewelry store. Low prices. tt uo-tu,th,s

Tucker's Glove Depot, 10 East Washington

Watches and Diamonds a specialty at the Bates House Jewelry store. Elegant stock. tt no-tu th s

FURNITURE. Don't fail to see the new styles in bed, parlor and library sets at Messrs. Speigel, Thoms & Co.'s, 71 and 73 West Washington street, wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of furniture

No trouble to exhibit goods, See Foster's new gloves, at new prices, Tuck-

Watch repairing and jobbing a specialty at the Bates House Jewelry store. tt uo-tu,th,s Nobby overcoats and Uisterettes selling very cheap at 20 North Pennsylvania street. tu z

VACCINE VIRUS. Fresh cow pox virus constantly on hand. to ut Browning & Sloan. Famous clothing house is at No 20 North Penn-

FOR THE BEST

sylvania street. One price.

CRUSHED GAS

Coke,

GIVE THE FIRM OF

A. B. Meyer & Co.

A TRIAL.

11 N. Penn. St. 201 S. Delaware. 289 Christian ave.

SPECIAL SALE OF

3-Button, Colored, 40c. 4-Button, Black and Colored, 75c. 6-Button, Black and Colored, 75c. 6-Button, Light Shades, 69c. 6-Button, Light Shades, Real Kid, \$1. 3-Button, Real Kid, Black and Colored, every pair warranted, \$1. 4-Buttons, \$1.25. 5-Hook Real Kid, Black, Light Shades

and Dark Colors, \$1.25. 5-Hook Foster's, in Black and Dark

Colors, \$1.45.
7-Hook, Light Shades, \$1.50.
2-Elastic, Fleeced Lined, 17c.
3-Elastic, Fleeced Lined, 23c. JUST RECEIVED, a new assortment of Cashmere Gloves in all shades. Vance, Hunter & Co.,

39 West Washington St., s.tu,th One door west of L. S. Ayres's.

ROCK CANDY

WHITE and YELLOW.

Pafflin. The Grocer.

2,500 Pair

100 Dozen Sleighs.

29 and 31 W. Washington St.

SOLID

Silver Thimbles 25c.

John Wimmer.

4 N. Pennsylvania St.

Plushes

In Black and all of the popular shades and new colorings.

Heavy Worsted Plushes for Cloaks and Trimmings in Black, Seal Brown and Gray.

These goods are very desirable and scarce. Large lines of CLOAKS and SHAWLS on second floor by elevator.

Artistic Millinery and DRESS MAKING at popular prices. One price in figures.

J. W. Hess & Co.

I took an (ca-choo) awful cold last (ca-choo) night in my (ca-choo) head, so my head feels as big as a (ca-choo) barrel of apple (ca-choo) sauce. These sudden changes of (co-ch-ca-choo) weather makes it hard on the (ca-choo) weather and hard on (ca-choo) me.

Every dime I dake a little or big (ca-choo)

cold it always makes me (ca-choo) sneeze. Per haps you think this is the way I (ca-choo) cough, but it is a genuine (ca-choo) sneeze. I'd rather have a hard (ca-choo) cold in the winter than a (ca-choo) soft cold in the (ca-choo) winter. They tell me a hard cold is as (cachoo) bad as a soft (ca-choo-ca-choo) cold, and I think so yourself. I wish I had bought (ca-choo) a warm suit of under clothes of (ca-choo) J. A. McKenzie, and saved about 90 cents on a dollar of this (ca-choo)

SILK

cold. (Ca-chow! CA-CHOW-OW!)

Handkerchiefs

Holidays Reaume's, 32 and 40 W. Washington St.

And Mufflers, Gloves and Furnishing Goods

Turkeys,

MALAGA GRAPES,

FLORIDA ORANGES. NUTS, FIGS,

RAISINS,

Bachman & Kuhn's,

And everything necessary for a good dinner, at

49 NORTH ILLINOIS.

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